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# Patronize The Assembly This Week And

## R. R. SUMMER BIBLE **CONFERENCE OPENED**

REV. E. G. HOWARD ON "WHERE DID WE GET OUR GOSPELS?"

## "THE BOY"

Former Dixon Lutheran Minister Considers the "Boy Problem."-Believes Church Should Take Up Motion Picture Problem-Prof. Schodde Lectures.

The tenth annual Rock River Summer Bible conference opened at the Assembly at 9 a. m. today with the Bible hour. Rev. E. G. Howard, who is the bible instructor for the fourth consecutive year, discussed the subject, "Where Did We Get Our Gos-

Rev. Howard took the four gospels of the New Testament and showed that though each was written by a different man, there was an evangelistic spirit through them

He brought out the different characters of the writers of each and how each was temperamentally fitted to write the message which he did. He said "The gospel fits the man."

The speaker went into a lengthy discussion of the resemblances and differences of the gospels and cited several opinions as to the reason for the similarities and dissimilarities.

Waltz on The Boy.

Rev. S. S. Waltz of Louisville, Ky., noted Lutheran minister, addressed the Bible conference this forenoon on "The Church and Its Problems: The Boy." Dr. Waltz is a splendid talker and a good entertainer. He is one man who, from his talk, apthe fact that these organizations the boy; we must study the philos- al patient. ophy of the boy," said he.

Dr. Waltz studies the boy in the following manner:

- 1. Prysical.
- 2. Intellectual. 3. Social.
- 4. Moral.

"Don't nag the boy, parents. Give him good literature and be a friend of the boy," said the speaker.

should get busy.

Christian teachers to deal wisely ing 100 persons into the sea. with the boy," he said.

close of the Bible conference. He is a tims were all excursionists. splendid man.

## Waltz Pastor Here.

Prof. Schodde Lectures. on the subject, "What Is the Bible?" passed. as the last on the day's program of

the Bible conference. He attacked modern theorists and

stuents who interpret it. discussion of the subject and declar- service with few delays. ed that the Lutheran church in Amer ica was more fortunate in interpreting the Bible than the church in the old country.

LEAVE FOR SPOKANE. Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Cryor will leave present. Oregon tomorrow for Spokane, Wash., where Mrs. Cryor is going for Mrs. C. M. Cryor, there. Dr. Cryor cedah lodge. will return to his pastorate the first of September and Mrs. Cryor will re-

ouis, are here for the Assembly,

## BYRD DOUGLAS CAIN



Master Cain, nine years old, attracted much attention at the Democratic convention by his ardent booming of Woodrow Wilson, has received an appreciative letter from the nominee. Byrd is the son of a newspaper man and his home is in Nash-

## JAPAN'S EMPEROR DIED THIS MORNING

EMPEROR MUTSUHITO PASSED AWAY AT AN EARLY HOUR

Tokio, Japan, July 29-Special to many of these organizations are man a long and brave fight against a com- tle box man passed Vaile and O'Mal-

> the greatest grief over the news of toward the bench, removing as he the passing of their beloved emperor went, mask and shield. Vaile startand the members of the cabinet have ed for home and of course scored eas been in session for hours.

## COLLAPSING STAGE .

Binz, Germany, July 29-Special on going. The coacher grabbed him, to Telegraph—A shocking catastro-Dr. Waltz believes the moving pic- phe, cauing the the death of a large proud possessor of the ball, the Carture proposition is a big problem for number of persons ,occurred at the dinal's center fielder was out for inthe church to tackle, and the church Baltic bathing resort today. A land- terference. O'Malley had scored in ing stage crowded with persons list- the meantime. "I believe it the sacred duty of ening to a concert, collapsed, plung-

Every camper and every patron of men, women and children struggled the Assembly should make one en- frantically for their lives. Twentyeffort to hear Dr. Waltz before the one bodies were recovered. The vic- at second by Eberley, who scored on

## COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT.

Over 30 years ago Dr. Waltz was The regular meeting of the city pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church council will be held this evening and with two down. Vaile & O'Malle of this city. He was married while a will mark the reunion of the commis (what a lot of advertising a certain resident of Dixon and the present sioners, following the vacation of firm gets out of that) having lifted parsonage of the church was erected some of the members, and incidentall ones which were easily captured for the doctor and his young bride. tally the ordinance providing for ce- by Monahan and Hunter respectively ment sidewalks in many places on Phillips uncorked a single and im Prof. Geo. H. Schodde, D. D., of the south side, which was introduc- mediately stole. He scored on a hi Columbus, O., delivered an address ed last Monday evening, will be by Schrock, Minnehan drew four ba

## GIVING GOOD SERVICE.

The management of the S. D. & E. radicals and defended the bible as has been receiving many complithe word of God rather than contain- ments since the opening of the As- out the semblance of a tingle. It was ing the word of modern thinkers and sembly Saturday for the excellent in the second inning, after Monahan manner in which the cars are run, had ilfted a high one to Schrock that Prof. Schodde went into a lengthy giving patrons the very best possible Emmert was safe on Vaile's error

## K. C. Special Tonight.

the Knights of Columbus this even-to throw the pitcher out, however. ing; all members are requested to be The Stars' third was uneventful,

Miss Hilde-Marie Kramer returned by drawing a pass, Monahan singled her health. They will visit their sons to her home near Chicago, after a and Emmert flied to left. Whitebread Attorney Sidney Cryor and Dr. and pleasant visit at Camp Ouija, at Ne fanned but Cummins was safe on

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schorr, Mr. and and stole, but died on second when main longer if her health is benefit. Mrs. Justus Schweinsberg, Mr. and Charlie Keenan grounded to Laing. Mrs. W. G. Kent and daughter and Cummins scored in the seventh, A. T. Manges went to Grand Detour when he started the going with a sin Mrs. Frances Arnold and daugh- yesterday in Mr. Schorr's boat, Atlas, gle. He went to third when White-

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## STARS WON A GAME FROM THE CARDINALS

SCORE OF SEVEN TO FOUR WAS RESULT OF LOCAL CLASH.

## BROWNS CHALLENGE

Larger Crowd.

Yesterday's Game at Park Was Exceptionally Good Exhibition of Baseball and Deserved an Even

When that ancient Greek, Mr. Soand-So met that other Greek, Mr. What-do-you-call-him, which meeting has been made almost as famous 10:00 a. m.—(C) "The Church and its Problems:
The Brotherhood, "Dr. S. S. Waltz. at the meeting of the governors of North and South Craolina, there was something doing. But probably for excitement the ancient gathering was as noisy as a funeral compared with vesterday's ball game between the Stars and Cardinals at Athletic park, in which contest the Stars took the measure of their opponents by a 7 to

The game was really easier for the Stars than the score indicates, for which exhibition Vaile stole home mile high, the run scoring easily. Later in the battle Monahan slammed, one into the river that it took

infinitesimal part of an inch. New Pitcher Works Well.

All Japan has been thrown into expire at the initial cushios, started all the bases. ily, O'Malley taking third. At this stage Schrock uncorked a three sacker along the right foul line, He got to Schrock. The score: DROWNS MANY to third all right, but tried to keep and as Charlie Burke was then the

## Cardinals Pet Another.

The Cardinals annexed one more A terrible scene followed, while in the eighth. Minnehan drew a pass and stayed on first while Shippert skied out to Conners. He was forced Whitebreads three sacker, Laing end ond base. ed the scoring by going out, second | Str

Their last score came in the ninth ones, but died with Schrock whe Shippert ended the game, grounding out, Burke to Whitebread.

## Score Without a Hit.

went around to third when Shippert threw one into the coke pile and scored a minute later when Laing mussed Cummins' grounder a min-There will be a special meeting of ute too long. Laing recovered in time

> but they went after the bacon in the fourth, and got it. Conners started Vaile's error, Conners scoring. Burke consected safely, scoring Monahan.

ers, Margaret and Gertrude of St and took dinner at the Sheffield ho-bread threw Burke's grounder to the coke pile, stayed there while Charlie

## PROGRAM GUIDE FOR ASSEMBLY

ASSEMBLY VISITORS WILL FIND ALL HOURS OF DAY AND EV-

## MONDAY, JULY 29

THE WINNERS 7:00 p. m.—(B) Bethany Twifight Meeting IS GREAT TEMPERANCE 7:00 p. m. Sunset Service at the Riverside. 7:00 p. m. Metropolitan Ladies Orchestra. 8:00 p. m. John B. Ratto, the Impersonator.

\$60 a. m.—Boy's Club, Boy's Club Tent, Pro Allen. Physical Culture, Physical Culture Tent, Miss Wahl.

9:00 a. m.—(C) Assembly Bible Hour, "A Gospel Argument for the Messiahship of Jesus," a study in Matthew, Rev. E. G. Howard. 11:00 a. m.—(C) "How to Study the Bible", Dr. Geo. H. Schodde.

2:30 p. m.—(A) Vocal Solo, Miss Trouth.
Saxophone Duet, Misses Katherine and
Ruth Miller. Franklin Grove, Ill.
Lecture, "In Tune with the Age," Dr. Geo
R. Stuart.

4:30 p. m.—(C) Round Table, "Paris", Mor

4:30 p. m.—(A) Lecture, "Brains vs. Money" Miss Brehm. 7:00 p. m.—(B) Bethany Twilight Meeting Miss Celia Lyday, Leader. 7:00 p. m.—Sunset Service at the Riverside. 8:00 p. m.—(A) Grand Concert, Metropolitan Ladica Orderstra.

ic wand over Joey Keenan once dur- Keenan skied to Schrock, and started ing the affray, and imagining there for home when Hunter gave the Car were three out, he commenced to pull dinal's center another putout

Some Hitting in Ninth. The ninth inning was the occasion cover, but it didn't count, because by the Stars. Conners started with a Mike missed touching second by the single, following which commendable action Monahan leaned against ner. the first Shippert served up to him. Seaborn Wright is the greatest ad- Chicago yesterday after an absence For six innings Cummins, the Mike leaned with great talent and vocate of temperance in Georgia, if of nearly two weeks in the east, is Stars' new box artist, worked like a the ball went to the beautiful Rock, not in the country, and his phenom- sued an emphatic dental to a report leaguer, and in those six innings not imbedding itself in the coating of enal success in turning liquor territhat the Commonwealth Edison coma hit was registered off him and but tar which covers the waters near the tory into dry territory has been noteight men, three an inning, faced gas plant. Mike had lots of time to ed with delight by all who profess to him. He weakened a little in the sev- get home, but Gus Heft watched him be avowed enemies of the great rum Telegraph—Emperor Mutsuhito, of enth after Laing had gotten on by too closely at second and called him traffic. Japan, is dead. The noted ruler pass- virtue of an error by Monahan, but out for failing to touch that cushion. should be part of the church. Too ed way at 12:43 this morning after had been caught stealing, for the lit- Emmert didn't care a rap, though, Before the introduction of Mr Illumination boy problem the greatest problem of sicians felt from the first would end out to first and it was here that Joey skillfully slammed one into deep cen- her beautiful solos. the church. We must be students of fatally, because of the age of the roy-pulled off his stunt, as above men-iter on which he completed the cirtioned. For Joe, after seeing Phillips cuit, exercising great pains to touch

easy one to Shippert, on which he was thrown out and C. Keenan flied

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O'Malley, r"3	1	0	1	0	1
Phillips, If4	1	1	1	0	1
Schrock, cf3	0	2	4	0	
Minnehan,2	0	0	5	1	-
Shippert, p3	0	0	0	1	
Eberley, 2b3	1	0	2	0	-
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## GIFTED ORATOR LEGTURED TODAY

TAINED LARGE CROWD AT ASSEMBLY.

Lecture Today Had to Do With the "Race Problem in the North in the Light of Southern Experience"-Fine Program for Tonight.

orator from Georgia, noted attorney and eminent statesman, addressed a large audience in Auditorium hall this afternoon, Wright is a public speaker whom people follow, a man whom people admire and delight to hear. They always attend a gathering addressed by him. Many of his admirers from this portion of the state attended the Assembly to hear this man, who always has a message Several times he has addressed large audiences in Dixon. He is one of the public men to whom Dixon always

Mr. Wright talked on the subject, "The Race Problem in the North in the Light of Southern Experience. No living man knows the race problem better than does Mr. Wright. He SAMUEL INSULL DENIES RUMOR has lived in that section of the country, where the race problem is uppermost in public affairs. But he treats his subject in a sensible man-

and promptly rapped out a single, fol Wright, Miss Ruth Benkert favored Illinois. aged by the world. "I consider the plication of diseases which the physensical. There is not a word of truth

## Good Program Tonight,

A splendid program will be given iginated. It may that such a rumon this evening. At 7:30 the Metropoli- was started after I had purchased eltan Ladies' Orchestra will play a con ectrical interests in central Illinois. His brother Ernie mussed Cum- cert and at 8 o'clock John B. Ratto | Ipurchased those properties for mymins' grounder, but Burke rapped an the greatest of all impersonators self, however, and they are no part will put on a program that will keep of the Commonwealth Edison comeverybody in good humor, and all pany. It would appear as though cerwill be royally entert i cd. tain persons believe that almost ev-

## Bathing Beach Notes

Milton Williams and Miss Alice J gigantic combine." Newman are assisting Director Eissner at the beach.

house and a number outside, in order to light the beach. From now on the beach will be open evenings. The objectionable limbs on certain properties in Chicago.

trees, which have hindered spectators from watching the bathers, have the beach is obtainable from many BALLOON LANDS parts of the bank.

The hours for the swimming clas-

and 18-foot dives which are open to the clouds, among which it was pasall who wish to use them.

The receipts at the beach the week that left Kansas City, Mo., Saturday



THE METROPOLITAN LADIES OR CHESTRA WHICH WILL ENTER-TAIN ASSEMBLY-GOERS THIS EVENING IN THE BIG, COOL AUDITORIUM,

INTERESTING THINGS TO DO HON, SEABORN WRIGHT ENTER-

ADVOCATE

Hon, Seaborn Wright, the gifted his position with the Pan-American HAS NOT FORMED

in it, and I don't know where it or-

ses are from 9 to 12 and 1 to 2. The first hour of the morning, 9 to 10, is given over to the children, and from CONTESTANTS IN LONG RACE 10 to 12, to men and women; from 1 to 2 all desiring will be given instruction.

Spell will make a back dive from at about 8:45 Sunday morning. The her from her predicament and when the 18-foot dive. He also will dive gas bag with its cargo of human from the same height from a hand- freight was flying very high, and as

it was white, or aluminum color, it Attention is called to the 2, 8, 12 was very hard to distinguish from sing. The balloon was one of nine

before the Assembly opened were night, competing for entrance in the Stars ... ..... 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 3 x-7 double those of any week during last international balloon race, to be held year's session. Twice as many bath- in Permany. ers are patronizing the beach this Another balloon, of a brown color,

## GRANVILLE FORTESQUE

Union at Washington in order to work

for the success of the new Progressive

party. He is a cousin of Colonel

**BIG COAL COMBINE** 

AFFECTING UTILITIES

.COMPAN..

Samuel Insull, who returned to

tion that will embrace all coal inter

ests and companies in central Illinois

This company now controls the pub-

Mr. Insuli said. "The report is not

ery industry on earth is going into a

current will be taken for the opera-

FROM KANSAS CITY PASS

NEAR HERE.

tered by the Goodyear Rubber and

Campers Returned.

week's outing at Necedah lodge.

Misses Marian Mowry, Lucile Hor-

Tire empany, of Ackland, O.

through this vicinity.

Many persons in Dixon witnessed

PUTS OUT BOY'S EYE MERTON SUGAR, AGE ELEVEN YEARS, WAS SEVERELY

## TRIED TO FORCE SHELL IN GUN

INJURED.

**EXPLODING CARTRIDGE** 

PROBLEM TO THE PROPERTY OF THE Pounded It With a Knife-Was Tak-

Merton Sugar, age 11, narrowly escaped accidental death yesterday afternoon while trying to load a 22 calibre rifle, and as it was his left

eye was shot out when the cartridge

en to Chicago for X-Ray Examina-

tion on Advice of Local Experts.

which he was attempting to place in the gun, exploded. The boy had trouble in getting the cartridge into the rifle and attempted to force it in with his pocket knife, tapping the head of the shell. The cartridge accidentally exploded and part of it was driven into the boy's

left eye. He was brought to Dixon at once and Drs. Aydelotte and LeSage summoned. After a conference the surgeons decided it would be best to have the boy taken to Chicago, where an X-ray examination of the eye can be made, at which time it will be determined whether or not any of the cartridge is imbedded in the head. Accordingly the arrangements were made with Supervisor Prescott to have the boy taken to Chicago, his mother accompanying him to that

# DELIRIOUS MAN DIES IN LONG LEAP

STERLING MAN DIVES THROUGH SECOND STORY WINDOW TO DEATH-NURSE NEARLY KILL-ED IN STRUGGLE TO HOLD HIM

Sterling, July 29-Special to Tel egraph-Gustav Stubbe aged 26, a resident of Sterling for the past four years, having come here from Germany, is dead as the result of a leap from the second story window of the Sterling hospital shortly after midnight on Sunday morning.

Stubbe was a fever patient and was delirious, and while his nurse, Miss Elsie Tanke of Clinton, Iowa. The merger report which emanat- stepped out of the room for a second ed from Springfield included a state- to get some cool water for a spenge The electric lights were installed ment that a big power plant is to be 'ath, intended to reduce his tempertoday. Some were put in the bath- erected at Kincaid, Ill., from which ature, he made a dash for the open window. The nurse heard his movements and came into the room hurtion of all the Commonwealth Edison riedly, to see him making a dive, headforemost, through the window. She very heroically grabbed onto him, and in her efforts to hold the van, who weighed 200 pounds, to her 100r she was drawn through the window with him.

> Stubbe fell clear to the ground. fracturing his skull and neck and died a few minutes later.

Miss Tanke, luckfly, landed on the lat roof of a porch under the window and received but minor bruises. As soon as she was able she called for Every afternoon at 4 o'clock Fred the flight of a balloon over this city help and the other nurses assisted they found Stubbe on the ground below they could not lift him with their combined strength and simply rolled him onto a mattress on the ground, where he died.

## CABLE IS HERE.

The cable which is to be stretched across the river, the arrangements for which were turned over to a comlanded at Polo, 12 miles north of mittee composed of C. H. Lapham, Dixon, yesterday morning at an early C. A. Ward and Robert Espy, has arhour. The balloon came close to the rived and as soon as the committee earth on the H. F. Waterburp farm, can complete arrangements it will be The name of it is the Goodyear, en-placed.

## WAS "ALL LIGHTED UP."

A message from Sterling says that Police Sergeant Gaffney surprised two balloons were sighted passing an unsuspecting but admiring public over there early yesterday. These no by appearing yesterday in a bright doubt were the same ships that came and handsome new uniform in which the officer resplended most resplend-

ton, Marjorie Snyder, Helen Clark, . Illinois: Generally fair today Caroline Simonson and Viola Allain; o and tomorrow; not much tem-

chaperoned by Miss Hilde-Marie ♦ perature change; light to mod- ♦ Kramer, returned Monday from a rate west to northwest wind.

# Social Happenings

July 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24. Are commanding, self-willed and -Sterling Standard. capable of attaining great poise. You attract people to yourself for guida clear and sound reasoner, general- Saturday and Sunday. Miss O'Mailey ly of good disposition, but can be sar returned with Miss Burback this castic and cutting. Naturally love or morning for a visit in Sterling. hate strongly, but do not cultivate hatred. Apt to idealize those you Desire to make people bet-

while they are under your influence. Bowen will officiate, If you wish them to put implicit Miss Madick is the eldest daughter

## Motored to West Brooklyn

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lehman of Fran lin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leh man and Rev. Mr. Shaw motored to West Brooklyn on Friday morning and spent the day with Edwin Slough.

## Summer Cottage Dedicated

Thirty or forty friends of Attorney and Mrs. J. W. Watts gathered Friday evening at their new summer cottage at Assembly park and at the same time at a "house warming" ab sured as this may sound a this time been very busy every minute of the Mrs. Winfield Pierce of Rockford. day, and when his friends saw the cozy, tasteful cottage, the erection of which he has been superintendized he has had plenty of occasion for her home yesterday. for being busy,

Ancel general visiting and the inspection of the well appointed cotfollows:

Soper, and Booth.

Reading "Old Glory" (Riley)

Response, Judge Watts

Vocal Duet, "What of The Night, O Watchman," Mr. Chalres Floto, Mrs. Harms.

Reading, Mrs. Charles Floto. You Truly," The Perfect Day", Car- bly .- Sterling Gazette. rie Jacobs Bond, Robert Anderson,

Vocal Solo, Mrs. Harms,

Then the guests enjoyed a delicwould be selected for the new cot- at the chautauqua. tage. From those suggested that one was chosen, which seemed especially to honer the hostess, Mrs. Watts and Miss Marie Loulie is entertaining less of for his ill fortune. The Royal without a descending voice it was her courin, Miss Pauline Emerson of academy shows its sympathy by genvoted that their gem of a cottage Oregon, should be called after her name, "The Mary Alice" And so it was christened, Mrs. Bunnell breaking Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kenneth and mician receive many kindnesses and

a girlhood friend of the Watts fam- in the Kenneth car.

Mr. and Mrs. William Randall and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Char les Ringler and Mr. and Mrs. Lee park. Sterling Gazette.



## DON'T USE GLASSES

them to prevent

## Eyestrain

and headaches, nervous ills, indigestion and many other troubles resulting from having to work with

## Defective Eyes

Get your eyes right and your health will be better. Appointments secure prompt attention.

PHONE 160

DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE,

Neurologist and Health Instructor, 223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, III.

Few Days in Dixon

Misses Helen and Alfreda O'Malley of Kewanee who have been spend the Ayres home in the country yesing several days in this city, left this terday. morning for Dixon and will spend several days with their grandparents

Sterling Guest.

ance and advice. Are argumentative, was a guest of Miss Mary O'Malley zette.

### Marriage Announced.

Are quiet and secretive in manner marriage of Miss Kittie Madick of and not always fair with yourself or Austin to Charles C. Criswell of Malothers. Overcome this trait, for you vern, Ia., to take place at 6 o'clock are a good talker, shrewd reasoner Saturday morning, Aug. 3, at St. and apt to carry people with you Catherine's parsonage, Austin, Rev.

trust in your integrity, be fair and of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mathek, forsquare. Studious, fond of books, but merly of tihs city, having moved to do not always return those borrow- Austin four years ago. The young ady at Lowell park enjoying a picpeople will reside in Council Bluffs, nic supper, Ia. The announcement comes as a surprise to her many friends, who SLEDS USED IN THE YUKON just finished his dare to the villain to wish the young couple every success

## At Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cortright entertained at supper Friday evening, of hard wear, or, as the Irishman Miss Sara Boon of Rockford and said, "It will last forever, and after Miss Cecile Cortright.

## Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jacobus enterof the year. For weeks the judge has tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and width. Another pattern is known as

## Ends Visit Here.

Miss Frances Durling of Freeport, fore the Assembly opened, they real lian Hefley since last Thursday, left

## To Visit in Dixon.

tage, a program was carried out, as spending a month's vacation with the back of the basket a pair of friends in this city, went to Dixon handles project, to be used in guiding Raising the Flag, Messrs. Watts, Saturday morning, where she will the sled on the trail. It often hapspend a few days at the Royer-Thum mel cottage at the Assembly grounds of its more aristocratic brother. In Dedicatory Talk, Rev. Fred Stone visit with relatives.—Sterling Ga- best, but in ordinary circumstances ing parties at Necedah Lodge, near by a lock expert. When the authori-

## Attend Assembly.

Mrs. A. B. Ahrens, Mrs. John Ahrens and daughter Gertrude went to Double Vocal Number, "I Love Dixon Saturday to attend the Assem-

## Dixon Guest.

ous scramble supper at a long at the S. G. Austin home on East falls upon hard times or who is pretable in the yard. Previous to their Everett street to remain during the his profession may claim a pension, coming, they had been requested to Assembly. Miss Cox possesses a beau- and the pension sometimes runs into suggest names, from which one tiful voice and will sing this evening as much as \$2,000 a year.

## Visiting Miss Leslie.

## Supper and Auto Ride.

the bottle of water over the . flag Miss Kenneth entertained Misses Ha- acts of charity from the hands of the zel Thompson and Imo Shelhamer at living Royal Academicians, which are The delightful affair was happily dinner Friday evening and afterward quite distinct from those given by this managed by Mrs. Robert Anderson, they enjoyed an auto ride to Sterling

## On Vacation.

morning for Chicago, where she will of the eastern Himalayas or on the spend her vacation from her duties Plateau of Tibet north of those mounday to attend a picnic in Adelheid at the Fair store. She is to be brides- tains. The theory could not be maid at the Madick-Criswell wed-layan valleys killed the explorers or ding.

## Attend Dancing Party.

liams, Minnie Wilms, Erma Grimes through southern Tibet, was the upper and Messrs. Walter Jennsen and logs set affoat in the Sangpop were Geo. Bruns attended a dance in Dix- watched for in the Brahmaputra, but on on Saturday evening. Stereng were never found. At last, however, Standard.

## At Assembly Park.

unless you need them! Many companied by two young lady friends tra rises far west near the headwapeople do not need glasses from Ravenna, Neb., came to Dixon ters of the Indus, among the mounto see but they may need yesterday and remained over night tains bordering southern Tibet. at Comfort cottage. Miss Stitzel's sister, Mrs. Bourne of Ravenna, is at the Catherine Bethea Shaw hospital recovering from an operation performed last Monday,

## Visiting Her Mother.

her mother, Mrs. Gus Demorest.

## To Visit in Sterling.

ney Ayres, has gone to Sterling for a tell you that they are engaged and in-

## Pienie at Lowell.

supper at Lowell park last evening. New York Press,

Visited Ayres Home

## To Camp at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sox left this morning for Dixon, where they will camp for the next two weeks at the Miss Margaret Burback of Sterling Assembly grounds.—Sterling Ga-

## Entertain Friends.

Mrs. Wm. Poppino entertained a few friends with a launch ride and

## Picnicked at Lowell.

Dr. and Mrs. Rose and guest, Miss Barrymore's "business" to squirm and Lalla Porges of Chicago, spent Sun- to wail. day up the river and took supper at Lowell park

## Spent Day at Lowell.

Dr. Segner and family yspent Sun-

Not Constructed Along Lines of Beauty, but for Hard Work They Are Perfection.

The Yukon sled, while not a thing of beauty, is built to stand all kinds that can be used for firewood." The sled is about eight feet long, is made of any kind of hard wood, lies close to the ground, costs from \$10 to \$14, and makes a trail sixteen inches in the basket sleigh, and it is to the Yukon sleigh what a three-masted Bldg. Telephone 791, Dixon. schooner is to a coal barge. In length it is from eight to fifteen feet, is made of birch, oak or hickory, cuts a trail ing and endeavoring to complete be- who has been the guest of Miss Lil- twenty-two inches in width, costs from \$40 to \$200, is raised a foot or more from the runners, and, in the best examples, is lashed together with rawimplies, is fitted with a basket, into L. Smith, Route 1. Phone 1300. Miss Elizabeth Proctor, who is which the load is placed, and from pens that a Yukon sled will be fitted with a home-made basket, in imitation before going to Rolfe, Iowa, for a very cold weather wooden runners are steel or brass runners are used .- Grand Detour. Phone 14653. 773 ties left the office they carried a Wide World Magazine,

## Benefits of Royal Academy.

A membership of the Royal acadvery generous scale. The pension fund of Burlington house is a splendid Miss Ruth Cox of Peoria is a guest one. Any Royal Academician who shop, or this office.

The Royal Academician who dies in straitened circumstances and leaves his widow and children insufficiently provided for is not thought any the erously allowing those who were de pendent on him a liberal sum for their maintenance. And the wife and the children of a deceased Royal Acadeacademy.-National Magazine.

## Source of the Brahmaputra.

For 40 years the birthplace of the great Brahmaputra river of India was Miss Mae O'Connell left yesterday thought to be among the high valleys barred their way when they sought to solve the mystery.

It was believed 20 years ago that Misses Lena Bruns, Esther Wil- the Sangpo river, flowing far eastward part of the Brahmaputra. Marked the explorers sent out with the troops who have punished the Abhors for their massacre of Williamson and his 200 carriers have shown that the two Miss Velma Stitzel of Nelson, ac- rivers are identical. The Brahmapu-

## Pretty and Nove! Device.

A girl who has passed part of her life in Japan invited 16 friends to dinner recently, and in the center of the table was a large bird made of forgetme-nots. That the bird covered a phonograph was not known until the Mrs. R. C. Bovey went Friday to finger bowl stage of the banquet. In the country to spend a few days with the water were floating rose petals, and they gradually unfolded into a scroll, on which was written; "Get my secret from the bird." Curiosity was at high pitch when the young hostess vite you all to the wedding." Congrat- whether he can help you or not. ulations then were in order, but the secret was kept so well until the bird talked that no one suspected more Mr. and Mrs. Jason Duis, Mr. and than a casual friendship existed be-Mrs. Will Shank enjoyed a picnic tween the hostess and her admirgr .-

## Ellim Mason and family visited at "GALLERY GOD" SPOILED IT SIX DIE IN COLLISION

Why Maurice Barrymore Conceived Dislike for His "Heart of Maryland" Part.

All the good stories which the late

Maurice Barrymore, father of Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymore, told on simself never have been published and probably never will be. Barrymore was in Kansas City just prior to his final collapse and here is a story he told: Barrymore was Mrs. Leslie Carter's leading support when that celebrated picnic supper up the river Friday actress appeared in Belasco's producevening. Supper was eaten along the tion of "The Heart of Maryland." In bank near Dixon. A most enjoyable the big third act Barrymore, the hero, July 25, 26 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. announcement of the approaching Two rookies bound Barrymore's hands and the villain, left alone with his prey, taunted the hero. It was

> "Oh, if my hands were free," he would repeat several times, as he tried vainly to break the rope which held him fast. The villain would approach and snap his fingers right un-

der Barrymore's nose, "Loosen my hands, you devil!" Barrymore would exclaim.

One night at this great and exciting moment in the scene Barrymore had loosen his hands when the traditional gallery god yelled out in sharp, clear

"Why don't you kick him in the shins, Barry; your feet ain't tied." Barrymore cursed the part from that moment until his dying day.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE. Utah farm lands, not s much talked of as other western lands, but equally as good, at about one-third the price. Write or call Fred Gugat, Room 11, Countryman

FOR SALE. The stock, utensils and ..crops on a 30-acre farm and land lease for balance of year with privilege of leasing for coming year. W

FOR RENT. Large furnished rooms at 408 South Hennepin Ave. 77 3\*

Summer Cottage for rent, Last two

WANTED. Family washings or gents safe with them. washings, or work by the hour.

emy of London carries with it numer- LOST, Gold watch with initials A. L. ous advantages. In a word the acad- inscribed thereon, between Chare res emy is a benefit society founded on a idence and Brown's store. Finder please return to Frank Cnare's tailor

# DRY AND SCALY

Eczema Began in Hair. Spread to Face. Came on Hand and All Over Fingers. Itching Terrible. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

205 Kanter Ave., Detroit, Mich .- "Some time last summer I was taken with eczema. It began in my hair first with red blotches then scaly, spreading to my face. The blotches were red on my face, dry and scaly, not large; on my scalp they were larger, some scabby. They came on my hands. The inside of my hands were all little lumps as though full of shot about one-sixteenth of an inch under the skin. Then they went to the outside and between and all over my fingers. It also began on the bottoms of my feet and the calves of my legs, and itch, oh, My! I never had anything like it and hope I never will again.

I could scarcely work. "I tried different eczema ointments but without results. I also took medicine for it but it did no good. I saw the advertisement for a sample of Cuticura Ointment and Soap and sent for one. They did me so much good I bought some more using them as per directions and in about three weeks I was well again. Cuticura Soap and Ointment entirely cured me." (Signed) Benj. Passage, Apr. 8, 1912.

The itching was terrible. My hands got so

A single cake of Cuticura Soap (25c.) and box of Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are often sufficient when all else has failed. Sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

# Osteopathy

believing that Osteopathy can cure rapidly. His death is expected any only a few diseases. That idea is not minute. The latest bulletin gives his Mrs. Burnett of Polo, who has turned the key and the bird softly true, it cures all kinds of diseases. pulse at 120 and his respiration 48. been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rod sang "Marie and Philip want me to Call or phone and tell the Dr. of your condition; he will tell you

noons and evenings.

Lake Shore Train Demolishes Auto With Nine Aboard.

Bodies of Killed Horribly Mutilated-Seven Injured in Buffalo (N. Y.) Auto-Street Car Crash.

Toledo, Ohio, July 29.-Six persons were killed and two fatally injured south of Alexis, Mich., when a Lake Shore & Michigan Southern train struck an automobile containing nine people. Two women, a man and three boys were killed outright. Their bodies were horribly mutilated.

The automobile belonged to the Cousino family of La Salle, Mich. Up until a late hour the victims were un-

A girl about sixteen years old, who was killed, wore a bracelet bearing the name of Eva Navarre. The initials "R. E. C." appeared on the watch fob of a man killed, and the name of Gideon Cousino was found in a small prayer book which was picked up in the wreck of the machine.

A man and woman were rushed to St. Vincents' hospital, fatally injured. The woman at the hospital had both legs cut off and the man's head was crushed. A baby three years old was the only occupant of the machine that

Prooklyn, N. Y., July 29.-Seven persons were injured, two fatally, in a collision between a big seven-passenger touring car and a trolley car

Seek Seats Anew.

77 21\* Safe of Council Committee Clerk Edward Schreiter Is Forced and Papers Taken Out.

Detroit, Mich., July 29 .- All of the aldermen under arrest on the charge of accepting money for their votes in a street closing case will go before 77 6" their constituents for re-election, according to the list of primary candidates when time had expired here for filing of petitions.

By direction of Assistant Prosecutweeks in August and first three of Council Committee Clerk Edweeks in September open for camp- ward Schreiter, Jr., was forced open bundle of papers taken out of the

Alderman Patrick O'Brien was released from custody and the charge against him withdrawn.

The following aldermen appeared in

the police court and were remanded for arraignment tomorrow, each giving bail in the sum of \$5,000: Louis Tossy, Louis Brozo, Andrew 77 3\* Walsh, David Rosenthal, Martin J. Os-

trowski, Alois Deimel, Joseph Theisen nd Frank J. Masch. Thomas Glinnan, president of the council, and E. R. Screiter, Jr., secretary of the council committee, were also held for arraignment Tuesday, and each furnished \$5,000 bonds. Mr.

## Schreiter was refused bail. JUDGE DILLON RESIGNS

Republican Candidate for Governor of Ohio Will Not Run.

Columbus, O., July 29.-Judge Edmund B. Dillon of Columbus, Ohio, chosen by the state convention as the Republican nominee for governor, announced that he would not be a candidate and requested the Republican state central committee to take his name from the ticket. The jurist, in a message sent from Mackinac Island, said: "I accepted the nomination in the full presumption and belief that my acceptance would mean a united party and a single ticket in Ohio. All endeavor along that line has failed and I cannot allow my name to head the ticket this fall under present

## 'DRIFTER' FOURTH TO LAND

conditions."

Blg Balloon, After Being in Air Over 17 Hours, Descends.

Milwaukee, July 29.-After having been in the air 17 hours and 13 minutes, and traveling a distance of 425 miles, the balloon Drifter, in charge of Pilot Albert Holtz and representing the Cincinnati Aero club, landed at New Berlin, Wis.

The Drifter is the fourth balloon in the national elimination race to land, and so far holds the record for distance. The other three were the Cole, Million Population II. and the Goodyear, all of which have landed.

## MIKADO SINKING RAPIDLY

Death of Japan's Emperor Expected at Any Moment.

Tokio, July 29.-The emperor spent Some people make the mistake of a restless night and is sinking very

> Taft Competes at Cattle Show. Philadelphia, July 29.—President

Taft has entered his prize cow, Pau- Let us supply your camera Dr. C. E. STEWART, Osteopath. line Wayne, in the annual show of the Countryman Bldg. Pennsylvania Cattle Show association, Phone 206. Hours, 9:30 to 12; 1:30 to be opened at Devon September 19. to 5. Treatment given at residence He is honorary head of the associa-

# Why Look Older Than You Are?

The gentleman to the right of the reader (sketched from life) is wearing old style or pasted double-vision lenses. The lines of the reading wafers are noticeably prominent and he has difficulty in adjusting his eyes to the lenses. The cement used to join the two lenses has become clouded and has made his glasses misty.

The two figures to the left (sketched from life) are werding Kryptok double-vision lenses. There are no seams on these glasses, because the reading lenses are fused invisibly within the distance lenses. These latter two persons are at ease, look dignified and ! comfortable.

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LEAKE BROS. CO.

rected to issue orders as follows:

The claim of Dr B H S Angear for

medical services rendered one Cath-

lowed and the clerk is directed to is-

cal services ...... \$72 00

ed to act with the commissioners of

town, present the following report:

ed to act with the commissioners of

tion of abutments and wings in the

which county aid has been extended

has been completed by the Clinton

Bridge & Iron company and accept-

which is due and payable to the Clin

ton Bridge & Iron company. We

therefore recommend that an order

be drawn to the Clinton Bridge &

Which said report is approved by

On motion of Supervisor Welty,

board adjourned until tomorrow

On Wednesday, the 12th day of

o'clock in the forencon the board of

supervisors met pursuant to adjourn.

Present same as on yesterday.

ings were read and approved by the

On motion of Supervisor Malach.

At the hour of 3 o'clock in the

The printing committee present

board took a recess until 3 o'clock

present same as at morning session.

their report recommending the allow

ance of the following claims, which

said report is approved by the board

and the clerk is directed to issue or-

eir elks offs ...... \$ 2 31

Same same ..... 12 00

Same same ..... 8 42

P F Pettibone & Co ptg for

Same co clks offs ........

Same same ........

ders as follows:

Minutes of yesterday's proceed-

Wednesday, June 12 1912

C F Welty,

That the total cost of said abut-

ed by your committee.

Iron company for \$845.

to issue an order as follows:

To Clinton Bridge & Iron Co

for Lee county's half of Ham

morning at 9 o'clock."

The committee heretofore appoint

The committee heretofore appoint-

To Dr B H S Angear for medi

# DEMENTTOWN

Are you a Bull Mooser?

That's the big question. But it's really surprising how many prospective candidates for po- Two Men Are Killed and 3 Wounded sitions on the third party ticket have

ers along the ave, that the best and result of a drunken riot at Gambill in fact, the only way to baffle the schoolhouse, five miles from this city. potato bug is to cut down your pota- are dead and Coat Birch, Arsca Tur-

one of his friends, has been demon- at Dugger. The two Shepards and Alsstrating exceptional knowledge of the habits of the beasts that roam Dugger about the same time and went the fields. In fact it is authentically to Gambill schoolhouse where a stated that he is preparing a book of church social was in progress. There verse dealing with the animals. Goose Hollow Dope.

Willie Perkins spent Saturday night and most of his money in Dix- social.

Mrs. Wilkins' upset a glass of milk on her new dress the other day and Revolt Rearing Its Head in Mass she's afraid it's ruined. Constable Darius Startle told her not to worry

seems like an awful waste of energy vention here on August 3. The out- loo all bills on file against Lee coun- John J Morrisey, cattle same 100 00 James Buckley, serv on Hamwaists, hobble skirts, etc.

Scruggins couldn't go as his wife elected 700 of the 1,160 delegates who noon. was using his wooden leg to stamp her washin' with. It was the first fire in 16 years that Uncle Eben had miss ed, but he is cheerin' up in hopes that we'll have another fire soon.

Henry Tumms, who used to be an engineer on the Northwestern, was here Sunday visiting. Henry is now a stationary engineer having a job runnin' the fast mail between Freeport and Centralia on the Illinois

## Word-of-Mouth Advertising

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DEATHS IN DRUNKEN RIOT

as Result of Drink.

Linton, Ind., July 29 .- Two men are It is reported by successful garden dead and three badly wounded as the William Shepard and Walter Alsman pin and Thomas Shepard are injured. Gene Harrington, it is reported by Birch may die. The trouble started man were on one side and Birch and shooting caused a panic among the 200 women and children at the church June the 12th, for your annual in- same

## One of the summer boarders at THIRD PARTY STATE TICKET

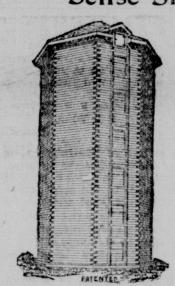
Meeting It Is Said.

Chicago, July 29.—Open rebellion cause water never leaves a grease against third party state and county tickets marked mass meetings held in many of the ninety-eight counties We see by the papers that a peep- in the state which took action to elect by the board. come of the meetings presages a terrific fight on the floor of the state mittees. convention. With the returns at hand leaders were claiming that they had morning at Nine o'clock in the fore- J Todd, oats sold co nome. .119 09 would "stay put," and that a ticket to oppose Governor Deneen was assured.

> STEAMERS CRASH: 1 SINKS Empress of Britain Collides With the Helvetia-Latter Goes Down.

Quebec, July 29.-The Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Britain collided with the freight steamer He vetia near Magdalene islands, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Helvetia quickly sinking from the force of the blow. The Helvetia's crew were saved by the Empress, which was hereself

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Monday, June 10, A. D. 1912. State of Illinois, Lee County: ss. Regular meeting of the Board of in ct his yard .............. 15 00 Supervisors of Lee county, Illinois, Dixon News Co, ptg notice was held at the court house in the city of Dixon on Monday the 10th

day of June, A. D. 1912. ner, John W Banks, Chris Gross, Geo the clerk is directed to issue orders C P Reid, exp in crim case. . 25 53 W C Jones make same . . . . . 76 28 the construction of bridges in said F Prescott, J M McCleary, Luthur as follows: Burkett, Caas T Self, Ralph Hanson, Henry Schmidt, labor for co Joseph Bauer, T P Long, Kyle Miller, C F Welty, James Buckley, F G C C Buckaloo, John P Drew, M Sullivan, F L Young, J P G C Cotter, Ibr same ..... 60 00 W T Harrison, balliff serv . Malach, John H Grove and A S L L Olds Seed Co, seeds co

The county home committee and L L Olds Seed Co, seed pota the superintendent and matron of

the Board of Supervisors of Lee Jacob Wohnke, mdse same . . 12 80 County, III., and the members of the J J Dauntler & Son, same ... 32 67 board of supervisors and county of Morris & Preston, casket for ficials of Lee county, Ill .:

county Home and Farm, Wednesday, Philip Clark & Son, mdse 

C F Welty, Thos P Long. Chris Gross, J P Malach James Buckley, County Home Committee. Clyde L Wicher, Supt. Mrs Clyde L Wicher, Matron.

Whereupon on motion of Supervisor Banks said invitation is accepted cont ...... 12 50 J P Malach, serv on co home On motion of Supervisor Bucka-

ty are referred to the proper com C L Wicher, 3 mos salary and Board adjourned until tomorrow per cont ...... 50 00 T P Long, serv on Hamilton

June 11. A. D. 1912. State of Illinois, County of Lee: ss. On Tuesday the 11th day of June

met pursuant to adjournment. Present same as on yesterday in cluding Supervisor Dysart. The min- Glennwood Manual Training utes of yesterday's proceedings were read and approved by the board.

The report of the grand jury fo the April term, A D 1912, of the cir cuit court of Lee county, Illinois, be ing read to the board by the clerk on motion of Supervisor Long said eport is received and ordered plac- Ills State School and Colony, ed on file.

the board took a recess until three o'clock this afternoon. At the hour of three o'clock in the

reconvened, present same as at the The education committee present F E Stevens, same heir report, recommending the al-

owance of the following claims. On motion of Supervisor Gross said re-C Gonnerman, same ...... 23 50 house port is approved by the board and Roy E Barron, blacksmithing he clerk is directed to issue orders 

Eichler Bros, mdse same ... 4 19 We find in the hands of the super-C R Loake, same ... 6 50 intendent of the county home, Clyde L W Miller, exp acct ... 123 59 L. Wicher, the following amounts of Franklin Reporter, ptg for co money: Same, same ...... 24 45 June 1 J E Moyer for A 

The old soldiers' committee pre sent their report recommending the allowance of the following claims n motion of Supervisor McCleary said report is approved by the board and the clerk is directed to issue or lers as follows: abrs Steward, nursing and caring for old soldier, Dix-

W Youngman, coal same, y T Chaffee & Co, mase for same, Wyoming ...... 39 Or J C Crowell, med serv for

Wyoming .... S 57 sor Gross each supervisor is ap- N A Petrie, house rent same Edwards & Case, same .... 42 16 Morris & Preston, coffin same

& J Slothower & Son, labor J H Cupp, same ...... 6 25 Ludwig Hegert board same . 28 00 & matl at co jail ...... \$15 45 R H Scott, exp acct ...... 11 80 Potter Bros mdse same ..... 5 50 C Woodyatt, lbr same ... 11 35 Bert Wadsworth, lbr at court red Spell, same ...... 18 00 nouse .......................... 2 00 Hussey Lumber Co coal for M Billmire, lbr & matl at Gertrude Klein, washing tow-J B Brenner, lbr at jail ..... 12 00 Remington Typewriter Co, re Wm McMullen, same ..... 8 50 pairing machine for cir clks

bldg com ....... E N Howell Hdw Co, mdse co Wm Shank, lbr & matl at co 

for bldg com ...... The county home committee pre- R L Baird, med serv in insane Present: Hon, W J Edwards, sent their report recommending the case per order co judge ... Chairman, and the following mem- allowance of the following claims. G P Powell, same ....... pers, to-wit: Supervisors Morris On motion of Supervisor Cook said C E Stanard, cons fees crim Cook, Chas Heibenthal, J J Wag- report is approved by the board and cases ......

> Campbell & Son, same .....

the county home, present the follow-Dr B H S Angear, med serv toes same ..... 98 00

Ai Tuttle, lbr & matl at co Jones & Berry, lumber same 34 20 U Grant Dysart, same .... F H Kugler, mdse same .... 30 00 Chas Heibenthal, same . Dr Chas A Zeigler, med serv

E L Crawford, mdse for co G H Weyant, meat co home. 73 67 com ...... A H Tillson, mdse same ....

exp acct ...... 443 48 Same, 3 days serv on county G P Powell, med serv per cont 50 00 Thos Sullivan, mdse for co E J Countryman Co, same. . 58 66

Dixon Grocery Co, same .... 36 30 J P Malach, serv on bldg Fred Glessner Est, same ... 350 31 School, mdse for inmates. . 180 00 J W Kelly, lbr at co farm ... 4 00

W T Hathaway, painting at co home ..... 47 50 O H Brown & Co, mdse for Henry Sherman, Ibr at co mdse for inmates ..... 64 10 On motion of Supervisor Welty E H Rickard, mdse for co home ..... 23 40

Dr E B Owens, med serv per afternoon the board of supervisors A W Hartman, potatoes for co home ..... R L Johnson, ptg for co E N Howell Hdw Co, mdse

for same ...... Western Hospital, mdse for A H Hanneken J P fees crim

M Parker, same ..... 4 00 And said committee make their Smith Blown, mdse for court in the words and figures following: | house ......

money:

35 00 Mrs Treadwell 1.... 23 00 offs ..... 4 30 Same, same ...... 2 20 Beal ....... 23 00 sing primary election re-Same, same ....... 17 65 June 1 Wm H Gray for Thos turns .....

C F Welty, Thos P Long, J P Malach, James Buckley, Chris Gross,

Which said report is approved by house ...... 4 25 the board and on motion of Super- A A Virgil J P fees crim visor Welty, the said superintendent cases ...... 6 00 is instructed, to procure an order. The pauper claims committee prefrom the county clerk authorizing sent their report recommending the the county treasurer to receive said allowance of the following claimss,

The Farmers' Telephone Co. of report is approved by the board and Lee county, Illinois, present to the clerk is directed to issue orders board a communication requesting as follows: that the board of supervisors take Executor of Estate Catherine protection for the electric wires be- per Amboy ...... ... \$15 00 Dixon ...... 20 00 longing to the Northern Illinois Util- Morris Cook, money exp as ities Co. in the townships in which overseer poor Alto ..... ities Co. in the townships in which oversoer poor Alto ..... 10 00 Dixon ...... 5 00 their lines are located in the county. G A Hamel, make for paupers C C Faber, make for same, Whereupon, on motion of Supervi-Ashton ..... Whereupon, on motion of Supervi- Ashton ...... 36 60

his township, said supervisor to ap- Will Lesslie mdse same ..... 40 90 Dixon ..... 50 00 point one or two of the commission- A H Butler cobs same ..... W Baird, mase for same ... 6 00 ers of highway of his township to J C Henning mass same .... Anna L Geisenheimer, same. 12 00 act with him in said matter, said J C Griffith coal same . . . . 19 11

G H Van Ness, balliff serv. \$ 7 50 same ..... 50 15

Lottie Horton, washing for ct 17 ct hee & jail ..... 20 W L Eddy, bailiff serv ..... 06 M Eberly, same ..... Ira W Lewis Jr. same ..... C P Reid, boarding prisoners 51 50

Harry Edwards, exp acet ... 11 60 G G Messer, bailiff serv ....115 00 W R Parker med serv per or-

Kling & Courtright, repairing Elcaler Bros, mdse same . . . 3 90 D W Raffenberger, mdse for 35 35 et hse .... Ed Haas lbr and matl for ct

home ....... 16 00 E J Countryman Co, mdse for co jall ...... Dixon Grocery Co. mdse for ct hse ..... Hon W J Edwards, Chairman of per cont ..... 25 00 Dixon Water Co, water for ct hae and fail ...... C R Leake, mdse for jail ... Thos Sullivan, same ......

You are nereby invited to the G L Carpenter, paper same. 15 50 C E Stanard, exp in crim C F Welty, serv on county 

F G Emmert, serv East Grove as per cont ...... 25 00 brg com ..... J M McCleary, serv on coms 15 20 home ..... 50 05 Jno J Wagner, serv on bldg com ........ 2 90 Chris Gross, serv on coms ... 21 00

ilton brg com ....... home com ......

James Buckley, serv on bldg com ...... ..... com ..... 14 A D 1912, the board of supervisors Earli Grocery Co, same . . . . 92 63 A S Wells, serv on coms . . . 11 Prescott Clark, sprinkling at ct hae and jail ......

Frank Fisher, lbr at ct hse . . E H Rickard, mdse for ct same ....... ...... Lawrence Sheets, same .... E N Howell Hdw Co, same ... C F"Welty, serv on Hamilton brg com .......

Walter L Preston, election exp Jas H Boyer, lbr and matl for ct house ...... Hotel Dewey, meals for jurors ...... 1 50 lils Northern Utilities Co,

make for co jail ...... 8 39 C R Leake, msse for court Dixon Home Telephone Co, A H Hanneken J P tees crim

And said committee make their Smith Bros, meals for jurors 3 Illinois Northern Utilities Co,

J B Crabtree J P fees canvas-

\$274 00 turns ..... E S Baker meals for jurors. . J J Dauntler & Son tobacco for prisoners ..... 1 10 J L Cupp bailiff serv ..... 55 00 County Home Committee Robert Sterling mdse for ct

on motion of Supervisor Long said CUTEC!

The claims committee present E M Ball coal same ...... 10 50

Philip Clark & Son same . . . 56 00

same ...... 18 00 mama ..... 30 00 house ...... 6 00 Frank Brady meat same .... 7 00 Di J P Canavan mdse same .... 2 00 de Tan Briggs Co mdse same . . . 47 00 curing of deep, aggravated chron.c diseases. His motto is PAY HIM HIS FEE WHEN CURED. F I. Doty same ..... 56 00

Chris Gross money exp as

H W Dysart mdse pauper Farmers Elevator Co coal for same ..... 11 10 00 E L Lott mass same ...... 20 50 erine Delaisey of May township be-C D Hussey coal same ..... 26 35 ing read to the board, on motion of L A Trottnow mdse same .., 37 75 Supervisor Malach the same is al-S W Youngman coal same Dixon ..... 49 70 sue an order as follows: Mrs H A Shaw board and care same ..... 7 50 Mary Devlin board and care

3 00 same ...... 33 00 highways of Hamilton township in der supervisor ..... 3 00 Hamilton township in the construc-

8 58 report:

2 00 Morris & Preston serv per order same ....... 50 Geo F Prescott money exp as overseer poor same ..... 5 75 said township, present the following Geo J Downing mdse same. . 22 W S Earli same ....... 135 63 To the Honorable Board of Super-Dixon Grocery Co same ..... 97 07 visors of Lee County: 20 W H Flemming same ..... 46 30 E J Countryman Co same ... 16 92 port that the Hamilton bridge on 55 Bridget Minnehan board and

care same ..... 28 00 Hoon & Hall mdse same ... 31 73 10 F M Lawson same ...... 10 11 Ankeny Bros same ..... 10 05 Vaile & McIntyre coal same. 8 00 ments and wings is \$1690.00 making W D Drew same ......... 45 88 Lee county's half of said work \$845 Smith Bros meals same .... 1 00 Philip Woolever coal same, . 32 00

Geo C Loveland house rent same ..... 11 60 40 Wm Carlson milk same ... 4 27 60 Mrs D C Dauntler board and

care same ..... 15 00 Tillie Carlson board same ... 28 60 Mrs H A Shaw board and care F E Stiteley Co house rent to issue an order as follows: Enterprise Cash Grocery Co same ..... 22

Frank W Rink coal same . . . Ray McCardle board and care Mrs H A Shaw board and care same ...... ..... 12 50 State of Illinois, Lee County, sa: Palmyra Cash Coal Co coal for same ...... 4 00 June A D 1912 at the hour of nine Otto Beier broad same .....

I E Pumphrey mdse same. Mrs H A Shaw board and care same ..... 15 00 Mrs Ray McArde same ..... Same same ....... John W Duffy coal same . C R Loake muse same ..... 00 Same same ..... 50 Allen Weigle meat same . . . . 11 60 this afternoon.

Harmon ..... 5 00 afternoon, the board reconvened, 00 Conrad Kliebe mdse same Asaton ..... 14 A J Carlson coal same Lee 4 50 Center ...... G H Weyant meat same Nachusa ..... Edwards & Case mdse same

Neola Elevator Co coal same

Wyoming ..... Fred Gehelfuss same ..... 55 Geo J Downing same Palmyra 6 22 Same co clks coffs ...... 1 58 4 no Thos Young, meals for jurors 26 00 Hubbard & Blackburn ambulance service same Dixon. 10 00 00 Dixon Public Hospital care

> for same Nelson ... 10 00 Same same ... 2 50
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> C E Wirick board and care Same same ... 2 50
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> Same same ... 2 50
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> Same same ... 2 50
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> Ills Ptg Co same ... 4 50 Dr Kenyon B Segner med serv

> The contingent expense commit- Same same coll's books ... 150 00 tee present their report recommend. Same primary election supls. 107 00 claims, which said report is approv-

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Dr. R. S. Piper Will be At Hot ! Nachusa, Dixon FRIDAY, AUG. 2ND

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Are you Suffering From Bloating, Belching of gas or food from your stomach, Pain or distress in your stomach, constitution or lobse bowels, their report recommending the allowance of the following claims. On motion of Supervisor Long said report is approved by the board and the clerk is directed to issue orders as follows:

Robt Elliott boarding same. 10 00 Billionsness, Kidney and Bladder trouble, Catarrh of any part of the board, Spots fleating before the eyes, Dyspepsial Billionsness, Kidney and Bladder trouble, Catarrh of any part of the board in their report recommending the allowance of the following claims. On motion of Supervisor Buckaloo said report is approved by the board and the clerk is directed to issue orders as follows:

Robt Elliott boarding same. 10 00 Billionsness, Kidney and Bladder trouble, Catarrh of any part of the beart, Shortness of breath, Lame back, Spots fleating before the eyes, Dyspepsials Billionsness, Kidney and Bladder trouble, Catarrh of any part of the board of the heart, Shortness of breaking before the eyes, Dyspepsials Billionsness, Kidney and Bladder trouble, Catarrh of any part of the board, Spots fleating before the eyes, Dyspepsials Billionsness, Kidney and Bladder trouble, Catarrh of any part of the board of the heart, Shortness of breaking before the eyes, Dyspepsials Billionsness, Kidney and Bladder trouble, Catarrh of any part of the body, Epilepsy or fits, Asthma Bronchitis, Ezzems, Diseased eyes, Reduced vision for the heart, Shortness of breaking before the eyes, Dyspepsials and Bladder trouble, Catarrh of any part of the body, Epilepsy or fits, Asthma Bronchitis, Ezzems, Diseased eyes, Reduced vision for the heart, Shortness of breaking before the eyes, Dyspepsials of Chronic Diseased eyes, Reduced vision for the heart, Shortness of the body, Epilepsy or fits, Asthma Bronchitis, Ezzems, Diseased eyes, Reduced vision for the heart, Shortness of the body of the heart, Shortness of the body, Epilepsy or fits, Asthma Bronchitis, Ezzems, Diseased eyes, Bronchitis, Ezzems, Diseased eyes, Diseased eyes, Diseased eyes, Diseased eyes, Bronchitis, Ezzems, Diseased eyes, Bronchitis, Ezzems, Diseased eyes, Dise

Chronic Stomach Trouble causes more people to be misyou are irritable in disposition—easily angered. You have plenty of ideas, but never carry any of
them out. You are always tired. You have to force yourself to accomplish anything. You become
blue and despondent and have many other symptoms which you know only too well. These are the
mental symptom so is a deranged stomach. Other symptoms are Bloating, Belching of gas, sour or
zreasy matter from the stomach, Pain, Distress, Weakness, Pajatation of the heart, Constipation or

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wise be fatally dangerous. Hence to Same co treas offs ...... 4 00 check the diarrhoea suddenly means Dixon News Co co clks offs. 2 50 Dixon 6th—Raymond's Coal Office, Alto—Thomas J Daum, to take chances with the patient's

Of course the thing to do is to aid cause of the trouble by sensible C R Leake supl. for co clks means. A plentiful and thorough enema of water warmed to about 95 dea large dose of castor oil, gaged in to issue orders as follows: size by the capacity of the patient, in Same serving jurors ..... 205 40 Reynolds School House, Dist No. tive, if there are no complications, Harry Edwards salary states which, generally there are not. It is usually and simply a case of over-ent W C Thompson attendance on boy. Some sort of a pain killer or W C Thompson making abother diarrhoea patent medicine stracts of assessment, mak might give relief temporarily, and sound sleep, but the cause not hav-wm B McMahan exp acct ...127 70 increase every hour.

hav had the full effect, give the pa- the words and figures following: tient blackberry coridal which should The fees and salary committee are children., or others liable to di- each member of the board of review arrhoea or stomach ache, from the pared, as follows:

Take of common blackberries thor oughly ripe, enough to extract from them a quart of juice-more may be prepared in the same proportions as to the other ingredients cover the berries with water in the vessel in which they are to be prepared. Heat the recommendation therein concur- cases made and provided: slowly until the berries have opened; red in by the board. juice thoroughly. To every quart of June 1 1911 to June 1 1912. juice, after placing it in a porcelain- To the Honorable Board of Supervilined cooking vessel, add a close cloth bag containing half an ounce of cinnamon, alspice and ginger, and board of supervisors of Lee county, Dixon 1st-Luther Burket, H U a small quantity of cloves and mace. Illinois, would respectfully report Heat this slowly in the covered ves- the following wolf bounty orders is- Dixon 2nd-Chas T Self, Chas Mulsel for two hours, add two and a half 1912: pounds of granulated sugar. After Order No 269 Howard Smiley. \$5 00 the sugar has thoroughly disso'ved, No 270 Wilbur R Smith . . . 5.00 Dixon 5th-G F Prescott, J M Mc in which it should be assisted by stir- No 271 B A Mathias . . . . . . 12 50 Cleary. are a good size.

## CLUB NOTES.

North Jackson, Ohio.

Dear Doctor:

suffering burning pains and soreness in small of my back. Darting and itch Order No 8244 Honore Drew ing pain in left breast, mostly at night. Gas in stomach; after meals notice my nostrils and lips burn. 8247 Julia Eisenberg same . 37 50 Willow Creek-Jno H Grove, H H Urine scant and light colored; bow- 8248 A S Graves same .... \$7 50 els irregular; appetite good. Sweets, 8249 Annie Ryan same . . . . 37 50 Wyoming-A S Wells, F B Bryant. tea and coree irritate trouble. Tongue 8250 Chas Hanford same ... 37 50 coated white and bad taste in mouth. 8251 Elizabeth Howe same... 37 50 restless sleep. Please prescribe and

difficulties more than kidney trouble 8256 R H Scott sal co judge and analysis of the urine should be for Mch ..... made; however, would suggest diet 8257 C P Reid for gas and of 2 pieces of toast or rusk 3 8253 J D Heinbaugh relief un times daily, with one pint of fresh der blind act ..... 37 50 buttermilk every two hours during 8259 Mary Underwood same. 37 50 the day; continue this from 6 to 10 8260 Geo Eichenberg sal as days; some patients find one-half janitor of huse for Apr ... 100 00 pint of buttermilk safficient. You will not lose strength on this diet, 8491 R H Scott co judge sal feel fine afterward and kidneys will 8492 Geo Eichenberg sal jan be in fine shape; drink lots of water. ct has May ...... 100 00 Hanson, Chris Gross, J M McCleary, Chew the toast well.

at liberty any time to write for in- said report is approved by the board. Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, Ill.,

(Continued from Page 3) same ptg cir ciks offs ..... 4 00

same same ..... ame cir ciks offs ...... Same supi co ciks offs .... 1 00 10 B F Shaw Ptg Co ptg primary election notices & ballots. . 244 70 Same ptg co clks offs ..... 12 00 Same sub paper for co offs. . 8 50 Same ptg states atty offs ... 1 75 Same pig survys offs ..... Same for cir clks offs .... 45 00 By Dr. David H. Reeder, Chicago, Ill. Kaleh J Dean cir clks offs . . . 23 06 Dixon 2nd—City Hall, City of Dix-DIARRHOEA: In this affliction Same pub pro of board .... 5 00

Same same ..... 98 00 Pantagraph Ptg Co ptg for recorders offs ..... 18 75

Rogers Ptg Co ptg for same. 10 75 Lee Center-Building. grees is the first thing to be given, sent their report recommending the thus to cleanse the colon and prepare allowance of the following claims, it for the extra work it must do. Af- which said report is approved by Nachusa Town Hall, Village of Nater the enema has had its effect, give the board and the clerk is directed C P Reid attend courts ....\$156 00 Palmyra—Town Hall, Gap Grove.

years and strength, to take it. That Same guarding jail ..... 88 00 be a grown man who would be a gen to a grown man who would be a gen erous dose for him. This treatment is erous dose for him. This treatment is Same taking patients to Wat-

ing, or the eating of stuff that is not Same miscellaneous recordfit for the human stomach, green apples and such, for instance, in a R R Phillips attending cts... 97 50 ing up settlement record,

ing been removed, the danger will Same attending ct etc .... 344 75 The fees and salary committee pre After the enema and castor oil sent their further report and recom

always be kept in homes where there would respectfully recommend that be allowed the sum of five dollars cause suggested. This cordial should by spent in performing said work, be made at home and it is a simple the bills presented to to the board though excellent ermedy, easily pre- by each member to show the day and said party having cast the highest county, Illinois, and that the clerk date and to be sworn to by the members thereof.

Thos P Long. C C Buckaloo. J P Drew. M McCleary, J W Banks,

Which said report is approved and

The county clerk presents his report to the board as to wolf bounty berries in a close bag and express the orders issued during the year from

sors of Lee County, Ill.: I. William C Thompson, county clerk and ex-officio clerk of the

sued since June 1 1911 to June 1,

Upon motion of Supervisor Welty, Dixon 6th-Harry Chiverton, John E ring, store the preparation in per-fectly clean small bottles; half-pints

Upon motion of Supervisor Welty, said report is approved by the board.

port as to orders issued in vacation since his last report, March 7 1912, Hamilton-John F Foss, Frank Man. to date of this report, which said report is in the words and figures following: I, William C Thompson, county

I am a farmer's wife, 43 years old. clerk and ex-officio clerk of the board of supervisors of Lee county, Illinois, Have had kidney trouble for 10 years would respectfully report that I have sometimes not bad, but just now am issued the following orders in vacation since March 7 1912:

relief under blind act .....\$37 50 8246 Jno C Appelman same. . 87 50 8254 Rebecca Sheldon same. 37 50 tell cause of trouble.—Mrs. J. M. R. 8255 Amand Klein serv as jan The symptoms indicate rheumatic itor at ct hee for Mch ..... 100 00

electric light Mch 8490 C P Reid for gas and electric light Apr ..... 22 98 Sublette-Henry F Bansau.

8493 R H Scott sal as county All readers of this publication are On motion of Supervisor Buckley, S Wells, C F Welty, F L Young.

U. S. A., with name and address in supervisors of Lee county that the ocratic party, having cast the highfull, and at least four cents in post- following places be and they are here est number of votes at the preceding by selected and established in the general election for governor in the various precincts and districts in Lee following election precincts and discounty for holding elections for the tricts in Lee county, do hereby select

lAto-Village Hall, Village of Stew-

b uv Amboy, 1st Dist-Fire Engine Room City of Amboy.

Amboy 2nd—Aschenbrenners Coal Office, city of Amboy.

Ashton-Town Hall, Village of Ash-Bradford-School House, Dist No.

Brooklyn 1st Dist - Village Hall, West Brooklyn. Brooklyn, 2nd Dist. - Village Hall,

China-Town Hall, Village of Frank Dixon 1st-Shew Bldg, 122 First St. City of Dixon.

G A Lyman ptg year book etc 22 50 Dixon 3rd—Youngman's Coal Office,

fending material that might other- Same co clks offs ...... 2 65 Dixon 5th—Anderson's Shop, City of judges of election for the ensuing

Same same ..... 75 60 East Grove School House Dist No.

Hamilton-Town Hall. nature, which means to remove the Same co clks offs ...... 22 40 Harmon-Woodman's Hall, Village of Harmon. 7 50 Lee Center-T H Richardson's Store

The fees and salary committee pre- Marion-McGuirks Old Store, Wal-May-School House, Dist No. 77.

Nelson-Schoool House Dist No 7.

is to say, give to a child what would Same keeping team ...... 88 00 South Dixon—School House, Dist No

Willow Creek-Town Hall. Wyoming-L. A Coss Barber Shop, Village of Pawpaw.

In the matter of the selection of he election judges in the various elthe last election for governor and year. the next highest number of votes at and the members of the county to procure bids from all newspapers board of each of said political par- having the largest circ lation in the of the names they have selected to ceedings of the board. act as such judges in said election

We, the undersigned members of county. to the political party having the the following named persons be and the board of supervisors belonging greatest number of votes upon said they are hereby directed to set as a county board of supervisors, the grand jury at the September term A same being the republican party, and D 1912 of the circuit court of Lee ection for governor in the following said list to the clerk of the circuit named precincts and districts in Lee court. county, do hereby select the following named persons to act as the republican judges of election in the fol lowing election precincts and districts in Lee county for the ensuing year according to the statute in such

Alto-Morris Cook, Andrew Richol-

Ashton-Chas Heibenthl, O P Can-Bradford-J J Wagner, Fred Harck. Brooklyn 2nd-J W Banks, Paul J

Walters. China-Carle Gross, L A Carpenter.

Bardwell. Dixon 4th-H O Wheeler, All Wood

yatt.

Moyer. East Grove-Ralph Hanson, B Harmon-Arthur A Mekeel, Frank

H Kugler. Lee Center-Kyle Miller, A B Mc-Cres Nachusa-E & Dysart, Geo R Em-

mert. Nelson-C C Buckalgo, E S McCleary Palmyra-Mark Lenox, John Rutt.

South Dixon-F L Young, G B Lindeman 8245 Mack July same ..... 37 50 Viola-U Grant Dysart, E H Elle-

worth.

Risetter.

election districts the same being those in which the said republican cept Supervisors Cook, Banks, Welty party cast the second highest num- Dysart and Wells. ber of votes for governor at the last preceding general election, the fol- were read and approved by lowing named persons to act as board. judges of election in the following The finance committee present precincts and districts in Lee county their report to the board stating that for the ensuing year, according to they have examined the accounts of the statute in such cases made and the county treasurer and find the

provided. Amboy 2nd-C W Maine. Brooklyn 1st-Geo Schnukele. Diron \$rd-Edward O'Connell Marion-C F Welty. May-James Buckley.

Signed: Charles Heibenthal, C. C. Geo F Prescott, Chas T Self, J J Wag judge May ...... 141 66 ner, U Grant Dysart, L E Burket, A Co tax of 1911 reed town

We the undersigned members of formation pertaining to the subject In the matter of establishing pol- the county board of supervisors of of health. Address all communica- ling places for the holding of elec- Lee county, belonging to the pelititions in the various election precincts cal party having the second greatest tions to the Home Health Club, 5039 and districts for the ensuing year. number of votes upon said board of It was resolved by the board of supervisors, the same being the dem-

ing named precincts and districts in Lee county for the ensuing year according to the statute in such cases made and provided. Amboy 2nd-B C McCaffrey, Chas I

Brooklyn 1st-H A Bernardin, Wm Dixon 3rd-J J O'Malley, Stephen Youngman

May-Jacob Backer, James Ryan. Marion-Patrick Morrissey, James Sublette-J P Malach, Andrew Lau-

And we also select in the following election precincts and districts the same being those in which the democratic party cast the second

Amboy 1st-Hugh Reilly. Ashton—J A Roesler. Bradford—Adam Schinger. Brooklyn 2nd-W H Carnahan. China-F H Maronde. Dixon 1st-Wm Tague. Dixon 2nd-C C Godfrey Dixon 4th-Frank Ortgieson. Dixon 5th-Geo Bruner. Diron 6th-Frank Sproul. East Grove-Frank Norden. HamiltonJoseph Bauer, Harmon—Thos P Long. Les Center-A F Jeanblane Nechusa-Frank G Emmert. Nelson-A J Hollenbeck. Palmyra—John P Drew, Reynolds—Michael Sullivan. South Dixon-Patrick Duffy. Willow Creek-P S Snyder.

Wyoming—Albert Woods.
Signed: T P Long, F G Emmert, J P Drew, Joseph Bauer, M Sullivan, May 13 To E E Fiscaer J P Malach. On motion of Supervisor Buckley the list of judges selected by the

ection precincts and districts in Lee members of the political parties havcounty for the ensuing year by the ing the first and second highest num members of the board of supervisors ber of votes at the last election for belonging to the political party which governor, are hereby appointed cast the highest number of votes at judges of election for the ensuing

On motion of Supervisor Prescott, the last general election for governor the printing committee is instructed ties having each now presented a list county for the publication of the pro-

In the matter of the selection of a precincts and districts, which is as grand jury for the September term A D 1912 of the circuit court of Lee

Alto Samuel J Whetston. Amboy-James Keefer Ashton-Henry Krug Bradford-Wm Gleim Brooklyn-Geo Bauer China-Henry W Hillison Dixon-Chas R Leale Dixon-Benjamin Snyder East Grove-Joseph Walters Jr. Hamilton-Benj G Peterson Harmon-Jas E Morrissey Lee Center-Albert B McCrea Marion-Mahlon J Kent. May-Chas Nichols Nachusa-Henry Schaffer Nelson-Frank E Shaeffer Palmyra-Edw J McGrath Reynolds-Wm Ewald South Dixon-Chas Whitebread Sublette-John Becker Sr Viola-Wm F Bettner Jr Willow Creek-John Eden

Wyoming-Robert Pogue Supervisor Malach the same are al- ing: lowed and the clerk is directed to issue orders as follows: Dr E C White med serv as per cont ..... Compton Mercantile Co, mdse for pauper Brooklyn ..... 42

Jno A Archer same ..... 82 Warner & Guffin coal same .. 50 Willis N Hills mose same ... Chpper Lawn Mower Co, two lawn mowers for ct ase.... 10 Reynolds-William Heinseroth, Dan Home Lumber Yard lumber for co jail ...... 15 0 On motion of Supervisor Bank morning at the hour of 9 o'clock.

Board adjourned until tomorro State of Illinois, Lee County. se: On Thursday the 13th day of Jun A D 1912, at the hour of 9 o'cloc in the forenoon the board of super

And we also select in the following visors met pursuant to adjournmen Present same as on yesterday ex

Minutes of yesterdays proceeding

same to be as follows:

Mch 4 Amt bal on hand .. \$24694 0 Meh 7 John J Wagner supervisor, money from Emery Wolf to reimubrse Lee Co for operation on Kather of produce and board of inmates at co farm . . . Ct hae bond tax of 1911 A C Bardwell, distributive share of Edna E Shoemaker in partition suit of W T Smith ve Edna Shoemaker, by order of circuit

court, general order No.

\$75,977 01 25 tons Lehigh egg size hard coal

the following named persons to act ROYAL WORCESTER & BON TON NON RUSTABLE CORSETS. THE SECRET IS OUT.



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# A. L. Geisenheimer

Expenditures. adm est of Chas Weber de ceased distributive share of said Chas Weber in case of Bertha Weber et al, general order circuit court No 1431, under order of county court .... \$ 163 76 May 21 To E E Fischer, adm of estate of Charles Weber deceased, distributive share of said Charles Weber in case of J P Man ges et al, general order No 1434, under order of . 172 86 county court ..... May 31 Court house bonds 7 at \$1000 ..... 7000 00 Court house bond coupons 13 at \$17 50 ..... 227 50 June 1 court house bonds, 3 at \$1000 ..... 3000 00 Court house bond coupons

7 at \$17 50 ..... The following county orders and vouchers have been paid since the March meeting of the board: County orders ......\$15278 Juror certf cir ct ..... Coroners orders .... Birth & death certf ..... Ct reporters fees ......

Wolf bounty orders ..... \$19115 66 To Albert E Fairchild, dis tributive share from est of Geo Fairchild, deceased

ers credited the treasurer therein for services rendered at this session. order as follows: were destroyed by burning the same It was resolved by the board that Thos P Long, for money exp in the presence of the board.

accounts of the circuit clerk, county the clerk is directed to issue orders elerk and sheriff and find the same as follows: Accounts of Circuit Clerk.

	Recd of same 3055	10
0	Total recd this half year . \$8055	10
0	Clerk hire \$ 900	00
0	Salary for half year 750	0.0
0	Salary for half year	
5	Total disbursed\$1650	00
	Excess to pay into treas \$1405	10
0	Accounts of County Clerk.	
	Earned this half year \$4405	15
2	Recd of same 3418	75
8.	Recd previous earnings 705	07
w		-
	Total recd this half year . \$4128	82
	Disbursements	=0
e	Clerk hire \$1016 Postage stamps & miscel	50
	Postage stamps & miscel	
	expenses 97	40
	expenses	00
,	Total disbursed \$2118	95
	Excess to pay into treas\$2009	87
8	Accounts of Sheriff.	
e	Earned this half year\$2798	28
	Recd o fsame 2115	98
t	Recd previous earnings 341	05
t	Roca provides damings	
f	Total recd this half year \$2457	03
9	Disbursements	
	Clerk hire \$ 750	00
	Salary for half year 600	0.0
8	Total disbursed\$1350	00

Excess to pay into treas. . . \$1107 03 Which said report is approved by the board and the said officers are 30 00 directed to turn said balances in their hands into the county treasury. The contingent expense committee

present the following report: We the committee on contingent expense, would recommend that the contracts for coal for the court reed town collectors.... 8819 55 house, the Lee county jail and the county home for the year 1912, be awarded as follows:

95 tone Carterville Hickory Hill coal f. o. b. cars at Eldora be awarded to the Fred Glessner estate of Eldena as per bid. 120 tons Lehigh egg size hard coal

for the court house at \$8.40 per ton.

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7 75 ed, to be awarded to John W Duffy F. C. Frances 317 00 as per his bid dated June 11th as at- C C Buckaloo ...... 17 50 tached hereto.

Geo F Prescott. F L Young,

On motion of Supervisor Long the U G Dysart ...... by order of co ct ..... \$ 11 04 contract with said John W Duffy to A S Wells ......... .... 14 00 Bal in co treasury ..... 46164 59 furnish coal for the court house and W C Thompson 2 sessions .... 36 00 jail and with Fred Glessner estate \$75977 91 to furnish coal for the county farm.

the following sums be allowed the And said committee would further respective members of this board for

W J Edwards ....... 33 Chas Heibenthal ..... 13 50 3055 10 J W Banks ........ 30 Chris Gross ....... 13 10 L E Burket ..... 12 20 Chas T Self ....... 12 10 Ralph Hanson ....... 17 00 WILLIAM C. THOMPSON, Jos Bauer ...... 15 50

the open board, and upon motion of Which said report is approved by In the matter of the compensation Supervisor Gross said bill is allowed the board and the orders and vouch- to be allowed members of this board and the clerk is directed to issue an

The following bill being read to

as overseer poor Harmon .. \$15 00 report that they have examined the services rendered at this session and the probation officer of Lee county, upon motion of Supervisor Prescott, said matter is referred to the fees and salary committee, with instruc-

> On motion of Supervisor Malach, WILLIAM J. EDWARDS,

# OUR \$794,267 OF DEPOSITS

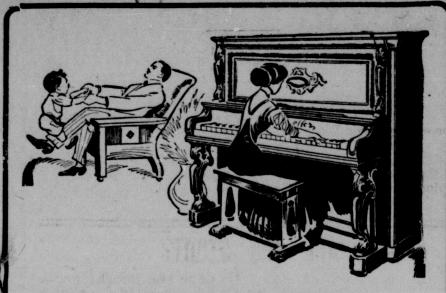
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ice; Royal Edinburgh-Oliphant

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While Herbert Hoon was listening

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John Halifax, Gentleman—Craik

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Hollow-Irving

Harold-Lytton

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Uardo; Homo Sum-Ebers

Olive Ruskin

Young Men-

-Holmes

The Pirate—Scott

trae-Stevenson

The Newcomes;

Two Cities-Dickens

Thackeray

Tulip-Dumas

Mexico-Prescott

Life of Johnson-Boswell

Motley

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# SENATE PASSES SUGAR MEASURE

Would Save \$20,000,000 to Consumers and Cut Revenue \$5.500,000.

## BIG COMPROMISE IS REACHED

Senators Lodge and Bristow Finally Come to an Understanding Over Revision-Abolition of Dutch Standard May Help Some.

Washington, July 29 .- A Republican sugar tariff bill, the first purely steal. Republican revision measure of the present congress, was passed in the senate. Deserting their allies of the last two days, the Republican progressives, by an ironclad agreement with the regulars, succeeded in passing a tariff reduction bill which they believe President Taft will sign if it

The sugar bill was a compromise between the Lodge plan, indorsed by the regular Republicans and the Bristow bill, behind which the progressives lined up. It would cut the present sugar duty of \$1.90 to \$1.60; would abolish the Dutch standard, under which practically no refined sugar can be imported: and would abolish the 71/2 cent "refiners differential," an adit is claimed, has accrued directly to the profit of the sugar refiners.

Saves Consumers \$20,000,000. It is estimated that the sugar tariff reduction, if it becomes effective, will reduce government customs receipts about \$5,500,000, while its saving in the retail sugar bill of the nation is estimated at \$20,000,000.

The Democratic free sugar bill passed by the house did not come to vote in the senate. The Bristow-Lodge amendment was first adopted in the committee of the whole by a vote of 37 to 25. Senators Thornton and Foster of Louisiana, Democrats, voting with the Republicans.

House Bill Substitute Lost. The senate Democrats then offered their substitute for the house bill, proposing a one-third reduction in the existing sugar tariff. This was defeated, 36 to 24, the Republican regulars and progressives holding to their agreement. The Bristow-Lodge bill finally passed the senate with all but two Democrats voting for it. The final being cast by Senators Heyburn, Republican, and Foster and Thornton,

The senate bill would reduce the duty on Cuban sugar, which comes in under the reciprocity treaty at \$1.34. to about \$1.20 per hundred pounds. The maximum reduction of duty on all refined sugar is three-tenths of a cent a pound.

Three measures-the wool schedaccording to the statements of house

### Rip Van Winkle; Legend of Sleepy MRS. PERKINS IS WORRIED

Woman Charged With Stealing Mc-Namara Auto Near Collapse.

New York, July 29.-Mrs. Clara L. Perkins, who is charged with stealing an automobile belonging to Nicholas McNamara, a San Mateo, Cal., banker, is near collapse in the West Side police court prison. Mrs. Perkins came here as the companion of Sesame and Lilies; A Crown of Wild Mrs. Margaret J. McNamara, wife of the banker, who with her two sons, a valet and a chauffeur, left the California town, it is alleged, in the banker's automobile and without his per-

## MAN AND GIRL FOUND DEAD

Wedding Party Find Bodies in Vacant Hall in Chicago.

Chicago, July 29.-While he and his bride were making preparations for their wedding festivities at Libuse hall, 2039 West Twelfth street, the groom, H. Lisnek, 1813 Sheldon street, attracted by the odor of gas, discovered the dead bodies of Katharna Vecek and John Cizek, the manager of the hall. The girl was found in a bed in a small room on the third floor of by; Martin Chuzzlewit; A Tale of the building with a gas tube in her mouth. Close beside her on the floor lay Cizek with a bullet wound in his The Three Guardsmen; The Black right temple.

### The Cloister and the Hearth-Reade OLYMPIC ATHLETES HOME

Big Crowd Welcomes Victorious Team As Steamer Vaderland Docks.

New York, July 29.—Bearing the first division of America's victorious Olympic team, the steamer Vaderland arrived at this port today. Although many of the winners at the games are still touring Europe, giving exhibitions, there was a large squad of point winners on the Vaderland, A big crowd welcomed the returning athletes as the steamer warped into her slip at the Chelsea docks.

Brother's Blood Didn't Save Her. brother. Thomas Searles, bared his arm for thirty minutes for the transfusion of his blood to his dying sis-The very least the perpetrator of ter, Miss Jean Searles, secretary to he trick can do is to return the hi- Congressman Gordon Lee of Georgia, cycle to the home of its owner, 910 the sacrifice was unavailing, and Miss Bearles died at Providence hospital.

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Three base hits-E. Whitebread. Schrock. Home run-C. Whitebread. Stolen bases-Vaile, O'Malley, Phillips, Burke, C. Keenan, J. Keenan, C. Whitebread, Cummins Double play-

on balls-Off Cummins 6, off Ship-spend a few days with friends. pert 2. Struck out-By Cummins 5; by Shippert 4. Left on bases-Car- cago on her vacation, is visiting her dinals 3; Stars 6. Umpires-Keyser friends in Oregon for a few days. and Heft. Time of game-1:30.

Notes of the Game.

Cummins had an unique record in at the E. F. Croson home. he second inning, in that while but three men faced him, two of them York. got on first. It happened thusly: Phil lips struck out; Schrock drew a pass han and Joey Keenan threw Minne- \$1 and \$1.50. han out a mile when he tried to

five innings without allowing a hit and Joan Sterling homes, coming by and only three men an inning faced him, the fans pulled hard for him to get a no hit game. He continued his good work in the sixth but his own wildness bulled the prospects in the seventh when, with one down, he passed Vaile and O'Malley (not the clothiers) in succession.

The Stars got to Shippert right in the eighth when Conners, Monahan, Emmert and Whitebread hit consec utively. Monahan's smash went to the river and was good for the circuit but he was called out for failing ditional duty on refined sugar, which, to touch second. However, after Heft had singled Chet Whitebread smash- cago today. ed one into deep center and he made the trip around the sacks.

Browns Challenge Winners. The Dixon Browns team has issued a challenge to the winning Stars for the local championship and specify their willingness that the winners side bet, while the loosers shall pay uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. R. all expenses. The management of the S. Farrand. Stars has not yet received the formal challenge and will make no com ment until he does.

## AUTOGRAPH TELLS A TALE

Character of the Kaiser Revealed to Expert by Close Analysis of His Signature.

There is always a certain amount of interest attached to the deductions drawn by graphologists from the signatures of eminent men. Here, for example, is an illuminating description day. of the kaiser's autograph, supplied by an eminent Berlin graphologist:

'To begin with, there is a crochet, a sign of pertinacity, followed by a vertical dash, showing audacity, energy, regardless of any obstacle. Then there is an acute angle, a sign of firmness and aggressiveness. The first stroke of the 'W' indicates a feeling of supe- ination, wil' read law in the office ule, the excise bill and the sundry riority over the rest of the uni- of Attorneys Trusdell, Smith and civil appropriations bill-will be sent verse. The termination of the impeby the house to conference this week, | rial 'W' suggests that the sovereign sometimes finds himself struggling with the multitude of his thoughts, or the power of his instincts.

"The other letters forming the signature show similar characteristics," the graphologist proceeds. "The final 'm' is indicative of great diplomacy, which to the analyist suggests subtlety. The letter also suggests the impossibility of the suppression of the 'ego.' The flourish which terminates the imperial autograph shows a suppleness of spir- at the new Utley building on Galena tel register Saturday and Sunday

"The two terminating points indicate defiance and generally the characteristics are those of an , extraordinary imagination."

## Delicate Scales.

In the personal laboratory of Sir William Ramsay, at University colge, London, is a new pair of scales so delicately adjusted that they will Sterling yesterday, weigh a seven-millionth part of an ounce. The room is in semi-darkness, secretary's office. So delicate are these wonderful scales that their balance is disturbed by the alteration of temperature caused by bath house on the bathing beach. the turning on of an electric light at the other end of the room. The oper the Assembly barber shop this year, ator has to leave them for an hour as before. It is located northwest of in darkness-after he has tip-toed from the room so that his footfall should not set up any vibration-and then read them swiftly before any change in the temperature has had time to affect them. The scales, only a few inches long, appears a mere cob web of glass with its frail supports. It is not made of glass, however, explains Sir William, but of silica, which expands and contracts under the effect of heat far less than glass.

Public Schools. In antiquity the masses of the people grew up in ignorance of things dealing in its entirety, relates the Inliterary. Public education—the educa dianapolis News. The letter bore a tion that exists for the masses of the people-began, practically, with John substance as follows: Calvin's rule in Geneva, from which time popular education had steadily closing you a pawn check for \$4,50 gained ground. The free school sys- on the tem had its beginning in Great Brit The check is for an Arrow bicycle, ain, about the year 1780, with Robert which I know you sell. It was stolen Raikes and his Sunday school move in Indianapolis. By referring to your ment. It was not until 1860, however, that the free public schools began to the wheel with your books you will be get itself firmly rooted in the British able to find the owner. No doubt Isles. In this country from the start he will be willing to present inclosed the idea of universal education was check with \$4.50 in exchange for his championed by Jefferson and other wheel I am, yours truly." leaders among us, and the idea has The writer neglected to sign his never ceased to be fundamental with name, but the store was able to find us, as absolutely necessary to the the owner and the wheel was reprevention of the liberty on which the deemed.

# City In Brief

Harry Warner transacted business in Sterling Friday.

Miss Margaret Burback of Ster-C. Keenan to C. Whitebread, Bases ling came to Dixon yesterday to

Inez Lapham, who is out from Chi

Miss Olive Menz of Rochcelle came Saturday evening for a Sunday visit

Ed Godfrey left Saturday for New

-Mrs. Phil Woolever will hold a speci'a sale all this week on all trimbut was forced at second by Minne- med hats worth up to \$7 and \$8, for

Editor Fred E. Sterling of the Rockford Register Gazette, was in After Cummins had gone the first Dixon yesterday calling at the James automobile.

> Archie Jacobs, Tom Ramsdell and Theodore Trouth visited over Saturday and Sunday at the Trouth camp at the Assembly.

FOR SALE, new hay, loose or baled. C. H. Bollman, N. Galena Ave. Telephone 14652.

Max Letl went to Rock Falls this

Miss Lalla Porges of Chicago, sis ter of Dr. H. Y. Rose, is here for a two weeks' visit.

M. J. McGowan returned to Chi-Misses Katherine and Elsie Waech

ter of Chicago are visiting Miss Anna

arrs. Mildred Risdon of Amboy

Mrs. Jessie Legg of Coldwater, shall take all the gate receipts and a Minn., is visiting at the home of her

> Andrew H. Lauer, Supervisor John Malach, Anton Lauer and Forrest Bowers of Sublette were in Dixon today on business at the court house in connection with the will of the late

Mary M. Crawford. Squire Henry, who has been directing some work at his farm south of Ashton, was home yesterday for an over Sunday visit with his fam-

Attorney P. M. James of Amboy was a professional visitor here to-

Carl Tippet of Ashton was here for a Sunday visit with his family. Deputy County Treasurer Fred Dana is taking a short vacation front

Attorney Harvey Sindlinger, who recently passed the state bar exam-

Miss Grace Peugh has gone to Ster ling for a short visit with friends and relatives.

A fair sized crowd attended the dance at Rosbrook hall Saturday evening and report a happy time.

Misses Velma Lutz and Mae Le-Fever of Sterling were here Saturday evenig and Sunday. The lathers have completed work

avenue, the plasterers commencing were: Mrs. H. M. Mynard, Ottumwa, work this morning. David J. Duey and daughter, Mrs.

Gilmore, have returned to Chicago after a visit with Mrs. Duey at the Healey, Wessington Springs; S. S. Colonial, in Grand Detour,

and daughter are doing nicely. Miss Josephine Altman was in

Miss Mae Ruef is assisting at the

Milton Williams is assisting at the

Merton W. Squiers has charge of Mrs. C. M. C. Lewis, Miss Lewis, Mr. Assembly hotel.

## THIEF NOT ALTOGETHER BAD

Proved He Had at Least Some Consideration for Victim He Had Wronged.

In the mail of a local sporting goods dealer, recently, was a letter which indicated that the writer was considerate, even though he failed to back up his consideration with square Peoria (Ill.) postmark and read in

"Peoria, Ill. Gentlemen-I am in - loan office in your city. records and comparing the number on

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## ASSEMBLY NOTES

Rex Wade of Oregon is the night were Saturday visitors. lerk at the Park hotel.

Horace Cartwright, son of Judge here Sunday, 1919 H. Cartwright of the state supreme H. E. Lane of Amboy was on the ourt, was a Sunday visitor at the As- grounds yesterday. sembly. He made the trip from Oregon on horseback.

Arthur Maynard and John Reed frove down from Oregon Sunday.

Attorney Wm. Gruver of Chicago sembly are: is here visiting relatives and friends. He will spend several days at the As-

Misses Edna Hemmen and Laura and Charles Speed drove down from Oregon today.

Ia.; Gertrude Shaw, Lee Center; Mrs. Geo. H. Jackson, Charles City, Ia.; Martha Burns, Fenton; Bert Waltz, Louisville, Ky.; Helen Waltz, A daughter was born Thursday to Louisville; K. L. Beard, Polo; Jacob Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warner, Mother A. Hutzel, Keedysville; Mrs. H. M. III., missionary from India, who is Lyday, Newton, Ia.; C. M. C. Lewis, city.

## Sunday.

Sproul Lewis, all of Chester, Pa.

Nelson: G. W. Gehant, Dixon. Millie P. Gurney was at the As

sembly from Mendota yesterday. Mrs. Alice Felker attended Satur-

Gertrude Shaw was here from Lee Center Saturday. Mrs. S. M. Powell of Mendota was

at the Assembly Sunday. Mrs. M. E. Gilbert of Ashton wa on the grounds Saturday. Miss Eloise Lott was up from

Franklin Grove Saturday. Miss Catherine Hanks, Mrs. Jerome Marshall and Mrs. C. R. Pad-

over Sunday visitors. Bernice Miller of Erie was on the grounds over Sunday.

Eula Cook and Mrs. Carrie Cook of Compton were Saturday patrons of the Assembly.

on the grounds Saturday. Sterling were up Saturday.

Frank Powell of Mendota was

the opening session of the Assembly Saturday.

Miss Mary L. Phillips, J. W. Arms strong and T. L. Phillips of Walnut W. E. Etsenberg of DeKalb was

The men who have charge of the

North gate "Robt" Anderson, ticket seller. A. W. Lord and Geo. Gibson assistants.

South gate-Wm. Eillson, ticket Howard and Messrs. Paul Anders seller. Robert Moore is the assistant. Eeach of these men has the welfare of the Assembly at hant and is

doing his work well. Men in Charge of Grounds, Edward Connell is the policeman in charge of the Assembly grounds at night. The day men are Clint Lindeman, Elmer Compton and Elmer Kos

## Missionary Here,

Miss Anna Sanford of Springfield Yates, Dixon; Mrs. S. W. Wrenn, Cha visiting her home on a furlough, arna; Mrs. J. P. Whiting and son, rived at the Assembly for a visit of Rockford; August Aulich, Calcago; a week or more. She will have a part Rudolph Aulich, Chicago; H. C. on the program. Rev. Harris, pastor Haithcox, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; of the Lutheran church at Sterling, Mrs. C. Crammond, Chicago; Celia accompanied Miss Sanford to this Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hill and

daughters, Gula and Gladys, and Marie Brenner have a tent on Western Robert Coleman, Chicago; Harvey! Rev. Altman and family moved in-

Sindlinger, Woosung: Geo. Gehant, to the Vail cottage at the east end of the Assembly grounds Friday.



## PRINCESS THEATRE.

The historical two-reel picture of The Fall of Blackhawk will be presented tonight at the Princess. It dedock, all of Albany, this state, were picts the early war between the Fox and Soulx Indians and early white settlers, and the spring of 1831 saw many ambitious settlers hurrying by wagon train into the new lands north of Rock river. The Indians under Mrs. J. P. Smith of Mt. Carroll was Blackhawk bitterly resented this invasion and many were the encount-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bensinger of ers between the peoples. It is a picture of historical as well as local in-

CHAPTER XIV.

Mahomed Offers Freedom. Fortune had slept, but only after hours of watchful terror. The slightest sound outside the tent sent a scream into her throat, but she succceded each time in stifling it. Once the evil laughter of a hyena came over her ears, shivering. Alone! She laid her head upon the wadded saddle-bags and wept silently, and every sob tore at her heart. She must keep up the farce of being brave when she knew that she wasn't. The men must not be discouraged. Her deportment would characterize theirs; any sign of weakness upon her side would correspondingly depress them the more. She prayed to God to give her the strength to hold out. She was afraid of Mahomed: she was afraid of his grim smile, afraid of his mocking eyes; she could not sponge out the scene wherein he had so gratuitously kicked Horace in the side. Horace! No. she did not believe that she would ever forgive him for this web which he had spun and fallen into himself.

What part in this tragedy had the Arab assigned her? Her fingers twined and untwined, and she rocked and rocked, bit her lips, lay down, sat up and rocked again. But for the exhaustion, but for the insistent call of nature, she would never have closed have bought you out of this."

Two things she must hide for the

sake of them all: her fear of Mahom-

ed and her knowledge of Ryanne's

her eyes that night. And her mother! What would her mother believe, after the scene that had taken place between them? What could she believe, save that her daugh- Mr. Jones his thousand pounds?" ter had fulfilled her threat, and run away? And upon this not unreason- quite honestly. able supposition her mother would make no attempt to find out what had rug, then. I know where it is." become of her. Perhaps she would be glad, glad to be rid of her and her questions. Alone! Well, she had al-

ways been alone. between her and Mahomed, but also glad that I stole it." between her and Ryanne.

"Hush!" whispered George: "Don't



"Don't Worry Any More About the Rug, Then. I Know Where It Is."

know." "You don't understand," replied Ry-

anne miserably. "I believe I do." George's heart sole comment.

was heavy. This man was in love with her, too.

eyes and turned aside his head. He the rug?" suggested Fortune. was sick in soul and body. To have By Jove, that clears up everything to trust the copper-hided devil? All out of the difficulty. for the sake of one glass of wine! to smile reassuringly at the girl.

"You are better?" she asked.

She was a Roland in petticoats.

"Oh, I'm bashed up a bit," said Ry- they will at least start up a row as anne. "I'll get my legs in a day or to your whereabouts, Fortune." so. Fortune, will you answer one question?"

"As many as you like." "How did you get here?"

"Don't you know?" George wasn't certain, but the girl's toice was cold and accusing.

"Yes. Wasn't it the note that you

wrote to me?" Ryanne took his head in his hands. wearily. "I wrote you no note, Forof any kind. You do not know my handwriting from Adam's. In God's name, why didn't you ask your mother or your uncle? They would have rec- He carried a kurbash, a cowhide whip, ognized the forgery at once. Who gave it to you?"

"Mahomed himself."

"Damn him!" Ryanne grew strong under the passing fit of rage. "No, don't tell me to be silent. I don't care about myself. I'm the kind of a man who pulls through, generally. But this takes the spine out of me. I'm to blame; it's all my fault."

"Say no more about it." She be-Heved him. She really hadn't thought him capable of such baseness, though at the time of her abduction she had been inclined to accuse him. That he was here, a prisoner like herself. was conclusive evidence, so far as she was concerned, of his innocence. But she knew him to be responsible for the presence of Jones; knew him to be culpable of treachery of the meanest order; knew him to be lacking in generosity and magnanimity toward a man who was practically his benefactor. "What does Mahomed want?"

"The bally rug, Fortune. And Jones here, who had it, says that it is gone." "Vanished, magic-carpet-wise," supplemented George.

"And Jones would have given it up." "And a thousand like it, if we could

"Jones and I could have managed

to get along." "We shouldn't have mattered."

"And would you have returned to "Yes, and everything else I have,"

"Don't worry any more about the

'You?" cried the two men. "Yes. I stole it. I did so, thinking

to avert this very hour; to save you from harm," to George, "and you from The only ray of sunshine in all was doing a contemptible thing," to Rythe presence of Jones. She felt, anne. "It is in my room, done up in subtly, that he would not only stand the big steamer-roll. And now I am

Ryanne laughed weakly.

Said George soberly: "What contemptible thing?" He remembered gain." Mahomed's words in regard to Ryanne as the latter lay insensible in the sand.

Ryanne, quick to seize the opportu-

nity of solving, to his own advantage, the puzzle for George, and at the same time guiding Fortune away from a topic, the danger of which she knew nothing, raised a hand. "I bribed Mahomed to kidnap you, Jones. Don't be impatient. You laughed at me when I laid before you the prospectus of the United Romance and Adventure Company. I wished to prove to you that the concern existed. And so here is your adventure upon approval. I thought, of course, you still had the rug. Mahomed was to carry you into the desert for a week, and by that time you would have surrendered the rug, returned to Cairo, the hero of a full-fledged adventure. Lord! what a mess of it I've made. I forgot, next to this bally rug, Mahomed loved me.'

The hitherto credulous George had of late begun to look into facts instead of dreams. He did not believe you shall go free." a word of this amazing confession, delet her see you like this. She mustn't spite the additional testimony of Fortune, relative to Ryanne's statements made to her in the bazaars.

"The biter bitten," was George's

Ryanne breathed easier. "Why not tell Mahomed at once.

Ryanne struck the tears from his and have him send a courier back for

walked blindly into a trap like this, We'll do it immediately." George felt of his own making, too! Fool! What better than he had at any stage of the had possessed him, usually so keen, adventure. Here was a simple way

"Softly," said Ryanne. "Let us With an effort entailing no meager come down to the lean facts. If that pain in his side, he stilled the strang- rug is in your room, Fortune, your ling hiccoughs, swung round and tried mother has discovered it long before now. She will turn it over to your estimable uncle. None of us will ever There was in the tone of that ques- see it again, I'm thinking. The Major tion an answer to all his dreams. One knows that Jones gave me a thousand night's work had given him his ticket pounds for it." Struck by a sense of to the land of those weighed and impending disaster, Ryanne began to found wanting. She knew; how much fumble in his pockets. Gone! Every he did not care; enough to read his shilling of it gone! "He's got that, too; Mahomed; the cash you gave me, It appeared to George that she was Jones. Wait a moment; don't speak; accepting the situation with a philos- things are whirling about some. Over circumstances set spies upon his roundabout or devious byways. In the ophy deeper than either his or Ry- nine hundred pounds; every shilling track." In French she added: "We first place, he knew that he had not anne's. Not a whimper, not a plaint, of it. We mustn't let him know that not a protest so far had she made. I've missed it. I've got to play weak in order to grow strong. . . But

"No," thoughtfully; "no, I do not think they will."

The undercurrent was too deep for George. He couldn't see very clearly could neither read nor write it in any fresh-water and the salt, several miles oats yesterday. Adventure Company; was that all? given to Fortune had been written by captives saw a great liner slip past Miller has left Harry Rheem and is just then. The United Romance and serviceable degree. The note he had below Serapeum. The three weary Was there not something sinister a friend of his in the bazaars who har slowly and majestically upon its way in Dakota. behind that name, concerning him? He upon a time lived in New York.

looked patiently from the girl to the Ryanne stared at the yellow desert

beyond. His brain was clearing rapidly under the stimulus of thought. He himself did not believe that they would send out search-parties either for him or for Fortune. He could not fathom what had given Fortune her belief; but he realized that his own was based upon the recollection of that savage mood when he had thrown down the gauntlet. Now they would accept it. He had run away with Fortune as he had boldly threatened to do. The mother and her precious brother would proceed at once to New York without him. He had made a fine muddle of it all. But for a glass of wine and a grain too much of confidence, he had not been here this day.

Mahomed, himself astir by this time, came over to the group, leisurely. The three looked like conspirators to his suspicious eye, but unlike conspirators they made no effort to separate because he approached. He understood: as yet they were not afraid of him. That was one of the reasons he hated white men; they could seldom be forced to show fear, even when they possessed it. Well, these three should know what fear was before they saw the last of him. which he twirled idly, even suggestively. First, he came to George.

"If you have Yhiordes, there is still a chance for you. Cairo is but fifty miles away. Bagdad is several hundred." He drew the whip caressingly through his fingers.

"I do not lie," replied George, a truculent sparkle in his eyes. "I told you that I had it not. It was the truth."

A ripple of anxiety passed over Mahomed's face, "And you?" turning upon Ryanne, with suppressed savageness. How he longed to lay the lash upon the dog!

"Don't look at me," answered Ryanne waspishly. "If I had it I should not be here." Ah, for a bit of his old strength! He would have strangled Mahomed then and there. But the drug and the beating had weakened him terribly.

"If I give you the rug," interposed Fortune, "will you promise freedom to us all?"

Mahomed stepped back, nonplussed. He hadn't expected any information from this quarter. "I have the rug," declared Fortune

calmly, though she could scarcely hear her own voice, her heart beat so furiously. "You have it?" Mahomed was con-

fused. Here was a turn in the road upon which he had set no calculation. All three of them! "Yes. And upon condition that you

liberate us all, I will put it into your hands. But it must be my writing this time."

A white man would have blushed under the reproach of her look. Mahomed smiled amiably, pleased over his cleverness. "Where is the kis- as he might the history of his ancesweh?"

"The kisweh?"

"The Holy Yhiordes. Where is it?" "That I refuse to tell you. Your word of honor first, to bind the bar-

Ryanne laughed. It acted upon Mahomed like a goad. He raised the whip, and had Ryanne's gaze swerved art of an inch, the blow would

"You laugh?" snarled Mahomed. "Why, yes. A bargain with your honor makes me laugh."

"And your honor?" returned Mahomed fiercely. He wondered why he held his hand. "I have matched trickery against trickery. My honor has not been called. I fed you, I gave you drink; in return you lied to me, dishonored me in the eyes of my friends, and one of them you killed." "It was my life or his," exclaimed Ryanne, not relishing the recital of this phase. "It was my life or his; turned. That was the kind of a brothand he was upon my back."

Fortune shuddered. Presently she laid her hand upon Mahomed's arm. 'Would you take my word of honor?" Mahomed sought her eyes. "Yes. a fool!

I read truth in your eyes. Bring me the rug, and my word of homor to you, "But my friends?"

"One of them." Mahomed laughed unpleasantly. It was an excellent idea. "One of them shall go free with you. It will be for you to choose which. Now, you dog, laugh, laugh!" and the tongue of the kurbash bit the dust within an inch of Ryanne's feet. "What shall I do?" asked Fortune

miserably. "Accept," urged Ryanne. "If you are afraid to choose one or the other under the mahmal. That a guileless of us, Jones and I will spin a coin." "I agree," said George, very unhap- him! That the sight of her should forward to

"Have you any paper, Jones?" George searched. He found the fance card to the ball at the hotel. In another pocket he discovered the little pencil that went with it.

"You write," said Mahomed to For- again among his fellows without con-"I intend to." Fortune took the card

and pencil and wrote as follows: "Mother: Horace, Mr. Jones and I are prisoners of the man who owned the he swore that every dollar hereafter accident. rug which you will find in the large put in his pocket should be an honest steamer-roll. Give it to the courier who brings this card. And under no are bound for Bagdad. In case Mo- touched her; she had only been friendhamed receives the rug and we are not liberated, wire the embassy at Constantinople and the consulate at bore her was going to be his salvation vator. Bagdad. FORTUNE."

She gave it to Mahomed. "Read it out loud," he commanded. While he spoke English fluently, he ferried across the two canals, the

could hear faintly the pulsations of her engines. So near and yet so far; "That will do," Mahomed agreed. a cup of water to Tantaluz! At mid-He shouted for one of the boys, night they made camp. There were bade him saddle the hagin or racingno palms this time; simply a well in camel, which of all those twelve, alone the center of a jumble of huge boulwas his and be off to Cairo. The boy ders. The tents were pitched to the dipped his bowl into the kettle, ate southwest, for now the wind blew, bitgreedily, saddled the camel, and five ing from the land of northern snows; minutes later was speeding back and a fire was a welcome thing. This toward Cairo at a gait that would was Arabia; Africa had been left bebring him there late that night. hind. Here they awaited the return Fortune and George and Ryanne of the courier, who arrived two days

she evaded the French script.

watched him till he disappeared below

the minds of the three watchers the

same question rose: would he be too

not of the infectious kind.

dip and was gone from view. In

At noon the caravan was once more

upon its way. Ryanne was able to

ride. The fumes of whatever drug

had been administered to him had

finally evaporated, and he felt only

bruised, old, disheartened. An evi!

day for him when he had set forth

for Bagdad in quest of the rug. He

was confident that there would be no

rug awaiting the courier, and what

would be Mahomed's procedure when

the boy returned empty-handed was

not difficult to imagine. Mahomed

was right; so far honor had not en-

tered into the contest. According to

his lights, the Arab was only paying

coin for coin. But for the girl, Ry-

anne would have accepted the situa-

tion with a shrug, to await that mo-

ment when Mahomed, eased by the

sense of security, would naturally re-

lax vigilance. The presence of For-

tune changed the whole face of the

affair. Mahomed could have his eyes

and heart if he would but spare her.

He must be patient; he must accept

insults, even physical violence, but

some day he and Mahomed would play

His past, his foolish, futile past: all

the follies, all the petty crimes, all

the low dissipations in which he had

indulged, seemed trooping about his

camel, mocking and gibbering at him.

Why hadn't he lived clean like Jones

tation as he had fought men? Envi-

ronment was no excuse; bringing-up

offered no palliation; he had gone

wrong simply because his inclinations

no one had ever tried to help him

back to a decent living. His mother

had died during his childhood, and

her influence had left no impression.

His father had been a money-maker,

consumed by the pleasure of building

up pyramids of gold. He had never

reasoned with his youngest-born; he

had paid his bills without protest or

reproach; it was so much a month to

be written down in the expense ac-

count. And the first-born had been

his natural enemy since the days of

the nursery. Still, he could not acquit

himself; his own arraignment was as

keen as any Judge could have made

Strong as he was physically, brilliant

that he had been short in his accounts

many thousands at his father's bank;

gambling debts; and in making no ef-

fort to replace the loss, he was soon

found out by his brother, who seemed

only too glad to dishonor him. He

was given his choice: to sign over his

million, due him a year later (for at

this time the father was dead), or go

to prison. The scandal of the affair

had no weight with his brother; he

wanted the younger out of the way.

Like the hot-headed fool he was, he

had signed away his inheritance, tak-

en a paltry thousand and left Amer-

ica, facing imprisonment if he re-

er he had. Once he had burned his

bridges, there came to him a dozen

ways by which he could have extri-

cated himself. But once a fool, always

Disinherited, outcast, living by his

wits, ingenious enough: the finer

senses callousing under the contact

with his inferiors; a gambler, a hard

drinker periodically; all in all, a fine

portrait for any gallery given over to

the veil of his fatuity that he saw

Love! He gazed ahead at Fortune

always send a longing into his soul

hardened. Why not? Why not try

were followed? By the Lord Harry!

one. Fortune could never be his wife.

He came to this fact without any

ly; and now even her friendship hung

just the same; and at this moment

It was after nine when they were

to the Far East. She radiated with

he was deadly in earnest.

stantly looking behind to note if he Mrs. Charles Geisler yesterday.

himself as he really was.

On the other hand,

the final round.

late? George was cheerful enough thereafter, but his cheerfulness was "I have you three, then; and by the beard of the Prophet, you shall pay, you shall pay! You have robbed and

later, dead tired. The persons to whom

the card had been sent had sailed for

Naples with the steamer Ludwig. Ma-

homed turned upon the three miser-



"I Have You Three, Then; and You Shall Pay."

beaten and dishonored me; and you shall pay!'

"Am I guilty of any wrong toward you?" faltered the girl. Her mother had gone. She had hoped against

there? Why hadn't he fought temp. hope. "No," cried Mahomed. He laughed. "You are free to return to Cairo. alone! Free to take your choice of these two men to accompany you. Free, free as the air. . . . Well, why do you hesitate?"

## BITTER RACE WAR ON

Georgia Sheriff Is Ambushed and Shot by Negroes.

Many Others Seriously Wounded-Several of the Darkies Are Reported Dead-Whites Reinforced.

Plainville, Ga., July 29 .- Sheriff Owens of Gordon county probably will as he was mentally, there was a mortal weakness in his blood; and search die, several white men are wounded and a number of negroes are more or tors, their lives shed no light upon less seriously hurt as the result of a race war. The trouble started Saturday when a negro struck a white In stating that his face had been boy on the head with a stone. The granted that dubious honor and conboy was not seriously injured, but the cern of the perpetrators of the rogues' incident stirred the whites, who are gallery, he had merely given rein to far outnumbered by the blacks, to a seizure of soul-bitterness. But there was truth enough in the statement

Many small riots occurred, but the max came when, after an of blows, firearms were resorted to. The p groes were forced to retreat and, after hostilities lasting all day, were reported entrenched in a barn several miles from here. Bombardment of the barn is said to have commenced, with fatal results to several

negroes. Informed of the fighting, Sheriff Owens started from Calhoun with several of his deputies. A few miles outside Plainville the officers rode into an ambush planned by a band of negroes. The sheriff was the first to fall and two of his men, Ernest Johnson and Robert Miller, also dropped from their horses. Reinforcements have gone to the aid of the whites.

## ST. JAMES.

July 27-Harry Weyant of Nachuran at suite a pace for some time and rogues. And he hadn't worried much the wagon looked as though it would over the moral problem confronting topple over any minute. Finally Mr. him, that the way of the transgressor | Weyant got the horses under his con trol and all then went well on the Sprigfild .55 29 .655 Decatur ...43 46 Divingit .51 37 .580 Dubuque ...23 51 Dubuque ...23 51 Dubuque ...35 52 is hard. It was only when love rent way home.

Mrs. Henry Hess is quite ill and under the care of a physician. Her F. Wayne .58 28 .517 Canton ... .42 41 Dayton ... .55 39 .585 G. Rapids ... 43 48 3rie ... ... .53 29 .576 T. Haute ... 44 31 young girl as she was should enchain speedy recovery is anxiously looked

to go back and begin over! His jaws day night.

fine things he had thrown away? At ering as rapidly as her friends would Briggin least enough to permit him to go wish. Mrs. Martha Shippert called on

Mrs. C. B. Lindeman is improvown weaving, he would live straight; ing very slowly from her, terrible Mr. Dewey is on the sick list at

> present. Farmers in this vicinnty are busy threshing, while others are prepar-

Charlie Lambert is threshing his by a thread. All right. The love he oats and hauling the crop to the ele-Adolph Byers finished cutting his

oats today. Henry Hess finished cutting his

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Young People Drown in River-Two Bodies Are Recovered.

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Kankakee, Ill., July 29 .- Four young people were drowned in the Kankakee river, about four miles below this city. Two bodies have been recovered and the river is still being dragged for the remaining two bodies. The following is a list of the drowned: Louis Burkhalter of this city, Walter Webster, Mrs. Paul Mastello, Vida Hemstock of Hammond, Ind.

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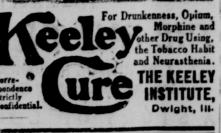
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gaged in Interstate Commerce Whose Capitalization Exceeds \$50,000,000 Is the Keynote.

Washington, July 29 .- The federal to move. My Kidneys acted irregu tration or value exceeds \$50,000,000, charges that the president "stole the larly and contained sediment. See- is the keynote recommendation of the ing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, minority members of the Stanley steel investigation committee. The report longest and probably the most com-The full report is signed only by

used this remedy once in awhile Representatives Gardner and Dan- third party men and spike the guns The remaining Republican forth. members, Representative Sterling and Young of Michigan, file individual dissents on the exact character of rem edial legislation needed.

Messrs. Sterling and Young agree with their Republican colleagues that federal incorporation is a remedy for present industrial evils, but they decline to go so far as to recommend the federal regulation of prices, which Gardner and Danforth advocate in the event the situation cannot otherwise

Salient Features of Report.

The four Republican members agree on the following salient findings of fact as developed by the long investigation of the United States Steel of truth which caused the convention corporation:

That J. P. Morgan & Co. received \$62,500,000 for organizing the corporation and that of the capitalization of \$1,400,000,000 nearly one-half was

That the average annual earnings

of the steel corporation have been from 11 to 12 per cent, of its assets and the corporation controls more than one-half of the crude and finished steel business of the country. That the average wholesale prices of steel products has been lowered since the corporation was formed, but that the corporation and all independ-

The system of interlocking directorates has insidious consequences and tends to "inside management" and the stifling of competition.

ents have an understanding as to

Iron Ore Supply Situation Grave. That the situation as to the iron ore supply is grave and may become menacing and that labor conditions in certain departments of the steel in-

dustry are bad. As a result of this situation in the steel industry the minority members recommend the federal incorporation was a candidate." of all concerns with capital exceeding \$50,000,000 which desire to enter interstate commerce. These corporations, so characterized, are to be known as United States corporations. For corporations of smaller capital it is recommended that charters shall

be voluntary. The creation of an interstate commission of industry, similar in powers to the interstate commerce commission, is recommended and this new commission is to bring about full publicity of all corporations chartered by it. The new commission furthermore is to be required, if the minority plan should prevail, to publish the fact when prices are unreasonable and to recommend reasonable prices. Interlocking directorates and holding companies-such as the United States Steel corporation-are to be forbid-

den except when permitted by the

interstate commerce of industry. The minority report coincides with the majority report in that it recommends that industrial corporations should not own common carriers. The with the Democrats that corporations charged with violations of the Sherman law should "bear the burden of proof" when charged with unreasonable restraint of trade. The minority also agrees with the majority that individuals and states should have the right to intervene in anti-trust suits. In criticism of the labor conditions existing in the steel mills the minority recommends that in blast furnaces and rolling mills three shifts of men ten days later. (Signed) working eight hours a day should take the place of two shifts working twelve hours each.

## ARCHBALD BEFORE JUDGES

Accused Jurist Makes Answer to Charges Filed With Senate.

Washington, July 29 .- The answer of Judge Archbald of the commerce court to the articles of impeachment filed with the senate by the house of representatives was submitted to the senate, sitting as a court, this afternoon at one o'clock. The accused judge was present in person with his attorneys. The exact nature of the reply is not made public, but it is understood that a general denial of all essential charges was made. Senator Gallinger presided at the session,

Governor Marshall to Talk,

Says a Carefully Prepared Statement From the White House.

President "Stole the Nomination at Chicago" Is Made Public in Washington.

Washington, July 29 .- The long exincorporation of all concerns engaged pected and carefully prepared answer in interstate commerce whose capital- of the Taft faction to the reiterated nomination at Chicago" was issued from the White House, It is the Plumbing and Heating of the Republican members of the plete political statement ever put out investigating committee was made from the executive mansion and is intended by its very thoroughness and care to damn the arguments of the of the Democrats who may seek to make campaign matter out of the former president's charges. Roosevelt Contests Are Hit.

Every one of the 238 contests which Colonel Roosevelt's leaders instituted in Chicago are carefully discussed, dissected and disposed of. All the arguments which were presented to the national committee prior to the opening of the convention or to the committee on credentials after June 18 are included in the Taft statement -a bulky document of some 150 pages and 40,000 words-and, in addition, there is a summary which epitomizes the contests and shows wherein each lacked the necessary flavoring to reject it. Committee's Action Right.

"An examination of the facts" concludes the statement, "shows that the tribunals were right in every instance. There is not the slightest evidence that they were moved by other than a mere desire to reach a right conclusion. On the other hand, the action of the Roosevelt men in bringing 160 contests that they promptly abandoned strongly tended to show the lack of good faith in the prosecution of all of them. Those who support President Taft can well afford to stand on the record in these cases and to asseverate without fear of success ful contradition that the delegates whose seats were contested were as fairly seated in this convention as in the history of the party.' Dixon Comments on Campaign.

New York, July 29 "Taft will not have an electoral vote. This fight is between Roosevelt and Wilson with Roosevelt so far in the lead that he Saturday at 3 p. m. cannot be caught. The first flutter in the Taft campaign since the Chicago convention was Hilles' statement. Un to that time I was hardly aware Taft This sweeping statement was made

here by Senator Joseph M. Dixon, Roosevelt's campaign manager, after a several hours' conference with the colonel at Oyster Bay.

Senator Dixon has returned to Chicago to perfect arrangements for the national convention.

Trage Death of Explorer Revealed by Mikkelson.

Tragedy Disclosed in Letter Found on Body of Erik Bronlund, One of Norwegian's Party.

Copenhagen, July 29.-Captain Mikkelson told the brief but tragic story of the fate of the Ericsson expedition. whose cache he found in the heart of unknown Greenland. The tragedy was revealed in a letter found by Captain Mikkelsen on the body of Eric Bronlund of the Ericsson party, all of whom perished on the Inland sea in 1908. The short but dramatic docu ment reads; "I perished in latitude 79 degrees north. I reached this place under a waning moon and cannot go on because of darkness and of my frozen feet. The bodies of my comrades are in the middle of the Fjord. Hagen died November 15 and Ericssen

"BRONLUND."

## ANNUAL RAILROAD REPORT

Summary as Shown by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington, July 29.-A summary of the annual report of the interstate commerce commission on railroads shows 362,710 miles of track in operation. Total employes, 1,569,809; total wages, \$1,208,466,470; capital, \$19,208,-035,081; freight carried, 1,781,637,954 tons; decrease of 68,262,147 tons; passengers carried, 997,409,862, increase of 25,726,683; operating revenues, \$2,789,761,669; operating expenses, \$1,915,054,005.

Kid McCoy Victim of Band. London, July 29 .- The English and Belgian police are now convinced that Valparaiso, Ind., July 29.-Gov. Norman Selby ("Kid McCoy") is a Thomas R. Marshall has accepted the victim of thieves who robbed the Prininvitation of President H. B. Brown to cess of Thurn and Taxis in the Palace deliver the commencement address at Hotel at Ostend. Several wealthy subscriptions to newspapers must be Valparaiso university Thursday eve Americans have offered to furnish ball fery McCoy if necessary.

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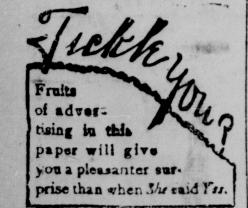
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# **NEWS OF ILLINOIS**

A Telegraphic Chronicle of State Happenings.

Former Prosecutor Faces Charge of Murder-Counsel Completes Selection of Jury After Examining 170.

Vienna, July 29.—After examining 170 talesmen, both sides in the trial former State's Attorney Thomas Sheridan, charged with murder, completed the selection of the twelve men who will hear the testimony. Sheridan is charged with 'killing

Harry Thacker September 10, 1910. Thacker was killed at the foot of the stairs leading to the office of Sheridan, who was then editor and proprietor of the Vienna News.

The shooting is said to have followed Thacker's objections to Sheridan's editorials concerning his father, F. B. Thacker, who had been a county commissioner. Sheridan's trial has been postponed

enced in the selection of the jury because of the intense feeling that is being displayed. Residents of the surrounding country have taken sides in the matter

Fire Marshal Makes Report.

and attorneys for both sides have

intimated that they intend to fight

every contestable point.

Springfield, July 29 .- The first anqual report of the fire marshal's department of Illinois has been issued, tive operation, up to January 1 of this 38 were held to the grand jury and 33 were indicted. Twelve of these persons have been tried, with seven

The period covered by the report

caused by "criminal carelessness," "criminal ignorance" and "deliberate on or before January 2nd, 1913. The arson." He urged the use of all the power to the fire marshal and deputies. January 2nd in each and at least one fire drill a month, the rate of 5 per cent per annum. and placing the fire escape law under the jurisdiction of the fire marshal's

Banks Allow Tax Increase. Chicago, July 29.-Increases aggre gating \$20,000,000, it is said, have been conceded in tax valuation adjustments by the banks of Cook county. Frank A. Vogler, chief of the board of review, gave out the information, on, County of Lee, Illinois, A \$6,000,000 raise was reported by Dated this 27th day of July, A the First National bank alone, accord- D. 1912. ing to Mr. Vogler. The Continental BLINK & JINK, Attorneys at Law and Commercial National bank was second with a \$3,000,000 advance. Two million dollars increase was allowed by the First Trust aand Savings bank, nearly a million by the Harris Trust and Savings bank, and boosts of \$1,000 to \$20,000 in forty small institutions. Reviewers said women, with their bargain day instincts, get better decreases than men. Many women were among the complainants

Makes Record in Divorce.

during the day

Ottawa, July 29.-Mrs. Joseph Knecht, wife of a blacksmith, has sued for a third divorce from the same man. She and Mr. Knecht were marmony was performed March 3, 1908. Mrs. Knecht obtained two divorces cult court.

Horse Kills Capitalist's Son. Rockford, July 29 .- Forbes Talcott, son of Walt Talcott, Beekford capitalist, who, after leaves Frinceton college, preferred life as a ranch to the Pingree's and Rice-Hutchin's goods sold comforts of a home in the city, is dead regularly at \$3.50. Our prices \$1,25 to in Tucson, Ariz., from injuries suf-1.75 Bought at bankrupt sale. 2 in 1 fered Tuesday morning when his shoe polish 5c a box. Best tubular shoe horse went down with him in a cattle aces 5c a doz. 500 pair ladies' black roundup. Mr. Talcott was a member seamless hose 5c a pair. Large 10c cakes of the Princeton Cottage club.

Aurora, July 29.-Two young men were drowned while paddling a canoe Farmer's and Workingman's Friend on the river. They are Russell Gor-the store that undersells and saves you don Wrout, nineteen years old, son of Charles Wrout, 580 Main street, and Albert Cummings, twenty-six years old, son of Lawrence Cummings, 487 Main street. A sudden gust of wind cap-

> Throngs at Review of Seventh. Springfield, July 29 .- The popularity of the "Fighting Seventh," the Irish regiment of the Illinois National Guard, was attested by the presence of 5,000 spectators at Camp Lincoln to witness the review of the regiment by Governor Deneen and the evening parade which followed.



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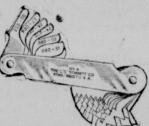
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